THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Youngsters on streets a concern

Dysart considering extending closing for take-out shops

Take-out food businesses in Dysart et al may have an hour added to their closing time if a proposed amendment to a by-law setting store hours is passed at council's August meeting.

Present regulations call for stores, including those which serve take-out food, to close by 1 a.m. but the extension would allow them to remain open until 2 a.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

At a special meeting last Thursday, council discussed the proposed change with Larry Medley, owner of Medley's pizza on Haliburton's main street and a take-out foot outlet on Victoria Street.

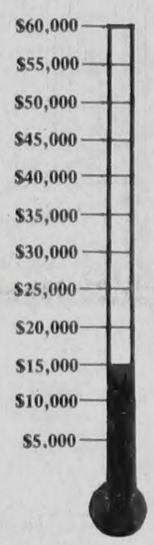
Medley told council he wanted to have the freedom to stay open to 2 a.m. "on a year round basis".

Council's main concern with the proposal was that later hours for take-out food establishments would attract more young people to the village after 1 a.m., a situation which council fears would lead to an increase in an already rising tide of vandalism in the early hours of the morning.

The proposed extension of take-out store closing hours is expected to be on the agenda for council's next meeting, where a final decision will be made.

Museum fund raising campaign underway

$15,000 pledged so far, another $45,000 is needed



Donations to the building fund of the Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum had been received from the following individuals, businesses and organizations as of July 20: Ella M. Harper; R. J. Walker; Margaret Appleby; Robert Heyes; The Art Latcham Charitable Foundation; The Rotary Club of Haliburton; Ethel Curry; Mercon Construction; Mrs. Maurice Seim; Imperial Oil Ltd.; Alice Robertson; Emil Neiman; Jack Hope; Sharon and Gord Woolsey; Phyllis Woodcock; Mary Hannah; James and Jean Davidson.

As usual, the Country Good Times weekend in Wilberforce turned out to be a huge success. One of the highlights of the carnival was the parade Saturday afternoon that featured dozens of clowns, including this portly gentleman who dared spectators to drink from un unappealing container. More pictures and a story are on page 8.

Single car crash sends youth to hospital in serious condition

Seven injured in area crashes

Seven people were injured and property damage was heavy in 19 motor vehicle accidents in Haliburton County between Wednesday and Sunday last week.

Most serious accident was a single car mishap that sent a 16-year old Markham youth to Peterborough Civic Hospital in serious condition.

Richard J. Schoenwald was northbound on Little Kennisis Lake Drive, Saturday night when the car he was driving left the road on a curve and rolled over in the east ditch.

Damage to the car was estimated at $5000.

A 15-year old Belleville girl suffered a broken wrist and a 16-year old Oshawa girl suffered a neck injury in a motorcycle mishap in Wilberforce last Wednesday.

Police say a motorcycle operated by the 15-year old juvenile was westbound on Highway 648 when it left the road on a curve and struck the side of a house.

The driver, suffering a broken wrist and the passenger, 16-year old Tracy Rusnell, suffering a neck injury, were both taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for treatment.

Damage to the house and shrubs, owned by Floyd Tighe, was estimated at $100.

A 21-year old Minden man suffered minor injuries when

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Falls in pond, man drowns

A 54-year old RR 2, Minden man drowned in eight inches of water Friday evening after slipping and falling into a beaver pond.

Petrol Miscio was gathering minnows when the accident occurred, sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Miscio suffered from a back ailment which apparently prevented him from lifting himself out of the water. He was found face down in water only eight inches deep by his son.

Coroner Dr. H. E. Good pronounced the man dead. No post mortem or inquest will be held.

Dysart et al firemen spent more than three hours last Wednesday fighting a stubborn blaze in a storey and a half house on Highway 519 in Eagle Lake. The house was heavily damaged by smoke and water before flames in the attic of the house were finally extinguished. For more pictures and a story, see page 9.

No concensus among local operators, Echo survey shows

U.S. gasoline shortage affecting business, some lodge owners say

by Joe Banks

The gasoline shortage in the United States is having a varied impact on lodges and resorts around the county, a random telephone survey conducted by the Echo indicates.

Of ten lodges contacted in the county, four said they have not noticed a significant change in numbers of American tourists booking into their resort or park. Three said they have noticed decreases in American business, two indicated that there is an increase, and two said they have noticed increases in business from Ontarians.

"I think we've been having as many Americans as we've ever had," said Eileen Crawford, owner of Hart Lodge, north of Minden. "We've neither had an influx nor a noticeable change." Mrs. Hart added that any Americans who do come to the lodge hear of the resort through word of mouth, rather than through advertising.

Mrs. Eleanor Stewart, manager of South Lake Trailer Park near Minden, said her park has attracted more Americans than usual, though to no significant degree. "We've got about five in now," she said, "and last year we only had two in for overnight." Some years ago, the park was "full of Americans," but because of the declining dollar and more expensive food and gasoline, travellers from south of the border became fewer, Mrs. Stewart said.

The Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Resort on Lake Kashagawigamog has been attracting more Canadian tourists than usual this year.

"Our Canadian trade is way up," said Mrs. Marie Saunders, part owner. "I would assume that these people are staying in Canada because of the gas shortage in the States." in percentage terms, business is up "a good 20 percent, and we're running at least 90 percent full every day." And nearly all of those visitors are Canadian," Mrs. Saunders said.

But there hasn't been much change one way or the other for Mrs. W. F. Salter at Chateau Woodland. She told the Echo, business has "been about the same" and didn't think the gasoline shortage made any difference on the influx of Americans. What few guests from the United States there are, she said, "are the same as last year, and have returned."

The same holds true for Miner's Bay Lodge. Owner Bob Walker said the backbone of his business is repeat customers, guests who return to the lodge year after year. They account for 75 percent of his annual business. Like Mrs. Salter of Chateau Woodland, Walker feels no more Americans are coming to his lodge this year than in other years, though he reports "a fair percentage" of American guests returning year after year.

Don McNab thinks his business, The Red Umbrella Inn, north of Minden, is experiencing a slight increase in American visitors this season. And he thinks increased gas prices and shortages

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Dysart agrees to sell industrial land site to log, timber Guild

Dysart et al council agreed last Thursday to sell 1.5 acres of land to the Haliburton Guild of Log and Timber Joinery at market value, provided the land reverts back to the municipality if the Guild folds. The decision came following a lengthy debate of a request from the Guild that called on the municipality to sell or lease a parcel of industrial land for a log home construction business.

At a meeting last month, Gary Kenney, president of the Ontario Log Builders Association and spokesman for the newly formed Guild, presented council with a proposal for light industry that would see log homes fabricated on a central site and reassembled on buyers' lots. The proposal drew marked interest when it was first presented at a meeting of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission.

Under the scheme, a home would be constructed on a site and would serve as a show piece for the Scandinavian scribe fit style of log home construction practised by area builders who form the Guild. The site would also be used to store building logs, to fabricate homes to buyers' specifications, and as a location for courses in log construction techniques.

Main problem with the proposal, as far as some members of council were concerned, was that the Guild apparently intends to seek a second mortgage on any land they obtain as a means of raising working capital for the venture. It was that possibility that drew the most comment.

Councillor Roy Brohm was critical of the scheme, terming ig "a faddy thing", and stressing that he was not in favour of leasing land to a group who would use the land as a means of raising capital.

"I think these fellows are trying to finance something at our expense," he said.

"If somebody comes along with an idea, I'm 100 percent behind it," Brohm said, "but I can't see something 'faddy' like this."

Deputy-reeve Harold Bannon was not opposed to the scheme in principal but initially was against selling or leasing part of the municipality's ten acre industrial site near Donald.

"I don't mind leasing them land, but I hate like hell to give them a piece of land off the industrial park," Bannon said. The deputy-reeve also said he doubted that the Guild proposal would turn out to be "a paying deal" but added "I don't want to stop anyone from getting going."

Councillor Brohm said he felt the Guild would be "better to form a company and sell some shares if they think it's a good project," rather than raise working capital by other means, and accused the deputy-reeve of "sitting on the fence" on the matter.

Councillor Jack Denholm also had doubts about the long term prospects of a log building Guild, and predicted that interest on the part of Guild members could "dry up in a year or two or three." He said he would be "more inclined to let them use two or three acres" with the municipality retaining clear title to the land.

Reeve Murray Fearrey was in favour of the Guild's proposal. "I think they're sincere and they're convinced they have a viable product. They're asking us 'Will you give us land with a covenant in the deed or will you sell us a piece of land' to get the project started.

"We can protect the municipality if we want to. You have to say 'no, it's not a viable project,' or 'yes, it is," the reeve told council.

Councillor Roy Brohm's answer was an emphatic 'no', but other members of council were inclined to give the Guild the benefit of the doubt.

"If we're going to wait for something to be cut and dried and iron clad then we don't need an industrial park," Reeve Fearrey said. "People can just buy the land wherever they want."

In a recorded vote, with councillor Roy Brohm voting 'nay', council agreed to sell the Guild 1.5 acres of land provided legal details could be worked out and the municipality would be protected in the event that the scheme is not successful.

Ambulance crews being kept busy

by Joe Banks

While most of us were soaking up the sun this weekend, ambulance crews from both Haliburton and Minden stations were busy with an above average number of calls around the county.

"We handled a fair amount for a two-day period," said Gerry Wood, ambulance attendant at central dispatch in Haliburton. The two crews from both villages handled a total of 20 calls over this past weekend, an above average figure, and as if that's not enough, the number of calls is up at least 15 to 20 percent this summer. So far this month, attendants have answered more than 130 calls.

On the good side, the number of major injuries is down significantly, said Wood, and he attributes that to the new seatbelt laws that have been in effect for some time.

But motorcycle accidents "have doubled" this summer, some twenty of the mishaps occurring this month alone. The reason "is hard to pinpoint", but Wood said he thinks the increasing number of younger riders may be having an impact on the statistics.

Overall though, the ambulance service has received "quite an assortment" of calls, said Wood. This past weekend, attendants answered seven general sickness calls, four domestic mishaps, three heart attacks,

Cont'd. page 2

Darts across road Willowdale boy killed by car

A 12-year old Willowdale boy was killed late Sunday afternoon when he ran into the path of a car near Moore Falls.

William Gardin Park of Lionelle Street in Willowdale was walking on the west side of Highway 35 with his six-year old brother when the older boy darted across the highway into the path of an oncoming car.

Driver of the car was Kenneth J. Mantle, 21, of RR1, Norland.

Coroner Dr. H. E. Good of Haliburton pronounced the boy dead at the scene. Cause of death was determined to be a fractured skull.

No post mortem was ordered and no inquest will be held.

This little girl wasn't the only one smiling at the annual Haliburton Legion Carnival held last Wednesday. For story and more pictures, see page 7.

The latest student exchange student to leave Haliburton soil courtesy of the Rotary Club of Haliburton is Barry Devolin, a local high school student. Barry will be heading for Holland, as the picture may indicate, and will be departing this Friday. He will remain in the country for one year.

Beef barbeque to kick off Rotary carnival

With a beef barbeque, an arm wrestling competition, two dances, a casino, an amateur contest and a host of other attractions, this year's version of the Haliburton Rotary summer carnival is likely to be one of the highlights of the season.

The two-day event gets underway on Tuesday this year, a change from last year when the carnival opened Wednesday. Starting off the festivities will be "Uncle Art's Beef Barbeque", featuring roast beef served up under the watchful eye of Art Ward, owner of Wig-A-Mog Inn and an expert in the fine art of cooking monster roasts to a "tee". The barbeque begins at 5:30 outdoors in the arena grounds, and will continue through 8 p.m.

With the cooperation of the weather, those who take advantage of the barbeque will also get a chance to listen to local talent as singers and instrumentalists compete for cash prizes in the amateur contest. The contest opens at 6:30 p.m. and will continue as long as the entries come in.

Action will switch to the curling club lounge following the barbeque and amateur contest, with games of chance giving people an opportunity to try their luck beginning at 8 p.m. in the Golden Nugget Saloon. Four blackjack tables will be in play, along with crown and anchor, and over and under games. Outside in the arena grounds the splash tank should prove popular alongside crown and anchor, pop gun and balloon breaking games.

A special occasion permit has been obtained for the curling club, where a dance is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. and continue through to one a.m. Admission to the Golden Nugget and the dance is $2, but those who turn up in 19th century costumes will be admitted free.

The price also includes a chance to cheer for your favourites in the arm wrestling competition, another first for this year's carnival. Those strong of arm and shoulder will compete for $25 prizes and a trophy in each of four divisions: up to 175 lbs.; 175-200 lbs.; over 200 lbs.; and a special powderpuff class for women.

Outside, the midway will provide young and old alike with a variety of thrills throughout the evening.

On Wednesday, the second day of the carnival, the midway will be open throughout the afternoon, with food, games, rides and booths at the baseball diamond.

The centre of attention will switch to main street at 6:45 p.m. when the carnival parade will begin its journey from Rotary Beach to main street, and back along Station Street. Three bands are expected to be on hand, along with floats, clowns, horses and a host of other attractions. Theme of this year's parade is the "Year of the Child", with prizes on offer for the best entries in a number of categories.

At 8 p.m. a bingo will get underway at the Legion Hall, and the Golden Nugget will re-open for a second night. A dance will also be held Wednesday night in the curling club with admission to both set at $2.

Highlight of Wednesday evening's activities will be the draw for a 1979 G.M.C. van which will take place at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets for the van can be purchased from Rotary Club members.

All in all, this year's Rotary Carnival offers something for everyone. Proceeds from the carnival will help support various Rotary sponsored projects in the community.

Somerville to set Shadow Lake limits

Somerville Township council has decided to prepare a by-law that would impose maximum speed and waterskiing restrictions on Shadow Lake. The decision to proceed with the by-law came after Anthony Keith, president of the Shadow Lake Cottagers Association and Alex Millar of the Ministry of Natural Resources met with council to discuss the matter.

In other matters at the meeting, Bruce Douglas met with council concerning the Burnt River Recreation Association grass cutting in the park, and trail improvements. Council approved Douglas' suggestions. The Association was given permission to purchase a lawn mower for use at the park and swimming area at Four Mile Lake and will be reimbursed by the township.

An application for severance for Part Lots 46 and 47, Front Range submitted by Grant Lake was recommended to the Land Division Committee for approval.

Council decided to request deeds for the Hemlock Drive, Plan 563 and the turning circle from Flint and Wade.

Maurice Watson is to represent the municipality at the Kawartha Conservation Authority meeting in place of Leon Wright.

The building inspector's report from June was accepted.

The County Planner will be requested to prepare a by-law that would require owners of abandoned commercial property to level and make safe the property by removing any hazards.

A by-law to authorize the conveyance of land, (part of a 66 foot road allowance) along the Gull River was passed.

Several are injured, damage heavy in rash of area crashes

from page 1

the motorcycle he was driving was forced off the road by an oncoming car.

Daniel McKelvey was southbound on Highway 35 just north of Minden when he was forced onto the west shoulder by a northbound vehicle attempting to pass another. The motorcycle upset and slid down the shoulder of the road.

Damage to the machine was estimated at $425.

A 17-year old Milton youth suffered minor injuries last Wednesday when the car he was driving went out of control on Highway 519 south of Haliburton.

Ian Ptolemy was southbound on 519 when he lost control of his car and it struck a rock face along the west ditch.

Ptolemy was taken to Haliburton hospital for treatment of minor injuries. He was subsequently charged with careless driving.

Damage to the '78 car he was driving was estimated at $6000.

Two North Bay residents suffered minor injuries in a motorcycle accident in Kennisis Lake Road early Saturday morning.

Anthony Czyc, 20, was southbound when he drove off a curve and went down an embankment. Czyc suffered minor injuries. A passenger on the vehicle, Karen Bonnah, 21, was also slightly injured. Both were taken to Haliburton hospital for treatment.

Damage to the motorcycle was estimated at $800.

A 47-year old Haliburton man was charged with careless driving following a single car mishap on Highway 121 early Saturday morning.

Franc Pongrac was northbound on 121 east of Haliburton when his car went out of control, struck a rock cut on the east side of the road and then entered the west ditch.

Damage to the car was estimated at $3000.

Damage was also estimated at $3000 in a single car accident on Little Kennisis Lake Drive late Saturday night.

Police say Brett Ahrens of Kitchener, (age unknown), was southbound when he drove off a curve, striking a stump in the east ditch.

A 23-year old Bancroft area man was charged with careless driving following a rear-end collision near Harcourt last Wednesday.

Peter Rijnieks of RR 2, Bancroft was northbound on County Road 10 and following another northbound vehicle driven by Raimo Savolainen, 33 of Thornhill, when the mishap occurred. Savolainen slowed down and Rijnieks' vehicle collided with the rear of the Savolainen vehicle.

Damage to Savolainen's '74 car was estimated at $1500. Damage to Rijnieks '78 pickup was estimated at $1000.

An Elmwood area man was charged with failing to share half the roadway following a head-on collision on County Road 10 in Livingstone Township last Wednesday.

Delton E. Becker, 37 of RR 3, Elmwood, was westbound when his car collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by David H. Collins, 36, of Islington.

Damage to Becker's car was estimated at $2000. Damage to Collins' vehicle was estimated at $2,500.

Becker was charged with failing to share half the roadway.

Ambulance busy

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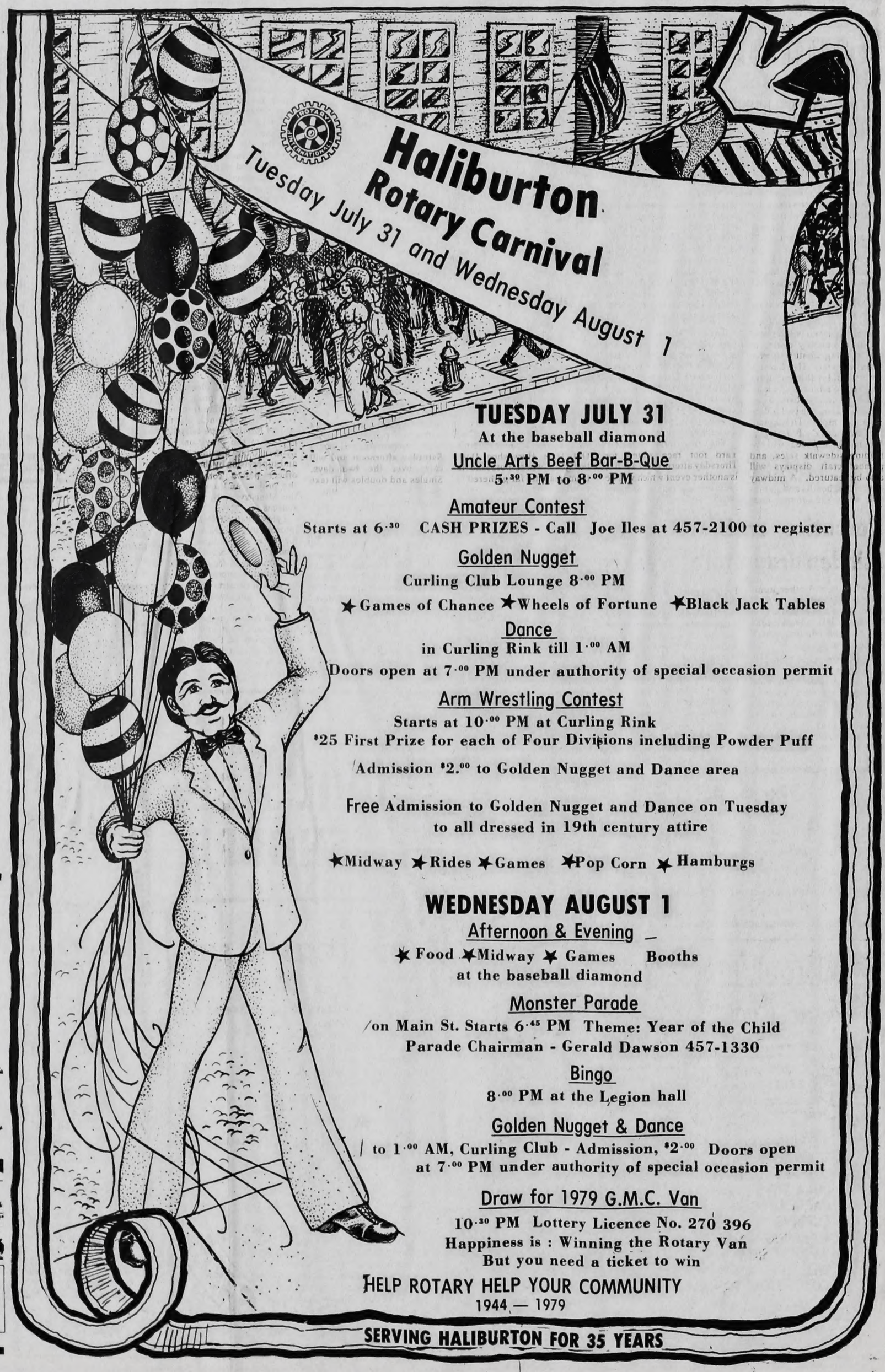
three vehicle accident injuries, two recreational accidents (waterskiing, swimming, etc.) and one motorcycle mishap.

"Our whole year is up right from the beginning (January 1)," said Wood. "We should do in the neighbourhood of 1600 calls this year."

OPP report

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the week of July 16 through July 22. During this period the staff investigated 19 reportable and four non reportable motor vehicle accidents and 139 general occurrences. Two break-ins were reported, two businesses were found insecure, four persons were charged with boating violations, 10 compassionate messages were delivered and 10 persons were charged with liquor violations.



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The weather was perfect last Thursday for an outdoor baked goods and craft sale, and the local Salvation Army took advantage of it. Business was brisk as tourist and local residents alike stopped to admire the handcrafted goods and other items on sale throughout the morning.

AH & M council holds meeting

At the most recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the following matters were considered:

Council decided it has no objection to Ross J. Williams, in Lot 11, Concession 5, Township of Minden, depositing clean beach sand to improve his waterfront lot, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources and municipal by-law 76-68.

Council also has no objection to W. L. McCorriston filling the flooded municipal road allowance fronting Lot 31, Concession 10, Township of Minden, subject to the provisions of by-law 76-68 and the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Jack Weekes presented a petition to members of council relative to reducing the speed limit on the Twelve Mile Lake Road.

Council decided to request the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to make a special consideration to particular areas to reduce the speed limit to 15 m.p.h. for at least the tourist season.

Letters received from D. Willis and J. Pillsworth outlined extra expenses and inconveniences caused due to contractors being unable to locate the sewer laterals on their properties.

Council decided to notify the Ministry of Environment that the site plans prepared by R. V. Anderson are not accurate and the additional costs incurred by property owners should be recoverable from the funds allotted to the project and should not be borne by the property owners.

A letter was received from P. Whitney advising that unnecessary noises were coming from a neighbouring property.

A letter was received from James A. C. Auld advising that the Ministry of Natural Resources was unable to assume the expenses relating to manpower and appropriate signage regarding speed limits in waterways.

Council has no objections to Mervin Loucks' proposal to dredge the shoreline fronting Lot 14, Concession 2, Township of Minden for a boatslip subject to the provisions of by-law 76-68, the inspection and supervision by the by-law officer before commencing the project and approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Lyle McKnight declared an interest in P.W.D. Accounts for the month of June in the amount of $33,525.87 which were approved for payment.

Council approved the transfer of construction funds originally approved for Reynold's Hill (Lot 9, Conc. A, Twp. of Anson) to the Scotch Line Road West and prime that section of the Bobcaygeon Road (Lot 12, Conc. A, Twp. of Anson) originally approved.

Council decided it has no objections to Heinz Stiller's proposal to construct a dry land boathouse on the municipal road allowance in Lot 4, Concession 7, Twp. of Minden, however council does not agree to permit any dredging. Letters must be received from adjoining neighbours confirming they have no objections to the boathouse.

Council also decided it has no objections to Reg Shaugnessy clearing the shore allowance of stumps and depositing clean beach sand on the waterfront lot but not into the water in Lot 27, Concession 4, Township of Minden, subject to the provisions of By-law 76-68 and the approval of the Minsitry of Natural Resources.

The following resolution was passed: Whereas application has been made by Brian Austen to constuct a building on an existing concrete slab which is situated approximately 3' and 8' from an established road allowance in Lot 6, Concession 4, Township of Hindon; And whereas Section 4.6 of restricted area by-law 14-67 states that buildings shall be not less than 20 feet from an established road allowance; Therefore be it resolved that the proposed building must be constructed to comply with restricted area by-law 14-67, as amended.

A letter was received from M. & J. McGiffin concerning the activities at the public beach adjacent to their property.

A letter was received from the Ministry of Housing confirming Mr. Schell's appointment as a member of the Victoria County Housing Authority until December 31, 1980.

The road superintendent was authorized to erect a 'Watch for Children' sign on the Bobcaygeon Road at Lot 6, Concession 4, Township of Hindon.

A letter was received from H. Allan requesting some improvements to the hill that approaches Hwy. #35.

Council accepted the financial report submitted by the clerk-treasurer pursuant to Section 222 of The Municipal Act.

Dave Willis attended council and advised of his efforts to curb the noise at the Rockcliffe Hotel.

Council decided it has no objections to J. T. Boulton's proposal to deposit clean beach san on his waterfront property in Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Minden (Lot 7, Plan 577), subject to the provisions of by-law 76-68 and approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council approved a donation of $50 to the Corporation of the Township of Dover to assist those affected by the flooded river Thames.

Lyle McKnight and D. Pritchard declared an interest in the following accounts, which were approved for payment: General - $222,-535.43, Water - $127.44, Sewer - $1,590.80.$

Council decided it has no objections to a proposal from Henry Urban, John Hogan, Joe Kotusli and Douglas Brann to remove the low brush from the municipal road allowance in Lot 5, Concession 4, Township of Hindon and replacing same with clean beach sand along the water's edge but not into the water subject to the provisions of By-law 76-68 and the approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The annual Haliburton County Fair sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society to be held August 11 and 12, 1979, will be declared and designated as a community

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Good ol' days return tonight as carnival gets underway

The days of yester year will return once again to Minden tonight (Wednesday) as the 'Pioneer Days' mid summer carnival gets underway.

The event, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Minden, is expected to be the biggest and best yet. The parade will start things off and will begin at 6:30 p.m. As well as floats from throughout the area, the Canadian Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will be featured, and will lead the procession down main street.

A beer garden will be held at the community centre in the evening featuring live entertainment. The Carmen Peters band will liven things up on Wednesday night, while the Misty River Ramblers will keep the ball rolling Thursday night. Throughout the two days of festivity, Minden businesses will be holding sidewalk sales, and pioneer craft displays will also be featured. A midway with rides, booths and games will keep the young ones entertained at the fairgrounds.

The highlight on Thursday, and indeed one of the main events of the carnival, is the world championship invitational arm wrestling match. It will be held in conjunction with the program at the beer garden Thursday evening in the community centre. Jointly sponsored by Carling/-O'Keefe and the Rotary Club, the match will feature various weight classes and a special ladies competition.

The S. F. Stinson Memorial Canoe Race will begin tonight at 6:30 p.m., and will be held along the Gull River between Rotary Park and the bridge in Minden. The race, sponsored by Dr. A. D. Stinson of Toronto, is held in memory of S. F. Stinson, past owner of a sawmill east of Minden.

The five mile Heineken Yard foot race slated for Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., is another event which will be held in conjunction with the two days of events. Some 100 runners are expected to take part this year, the eighth the race has been run. The course will begin at the gates of Onondaga Camp, and will follow the Gull River Road, through the main street of Minden, and will finish at the Rockcliffe Hotel. Runners must register in advance, and there is no fee for the event. Runners may register at the camp gates. To the first ten finishers, prizes will be awarded, as well as special awards for the top three finishers.

Throughout the two days of activities, participants and onlookers are urged to wear old-fashioned pioneer-style costumes, to help set the 'atmosphere' of the festivities.

Horseshoe pitchers head for Gooderham competition

"My father and uncle were the team champions in Belleville in 1928. We were exposed to it at the age we could start throwing them. I was 13 then."

Those were the words of horseshoe veteran Ted McLaughlin at Gooderham's Old Time Horseshoe Days last year, where horseshoers from near and far gathered to try their luck in both singles and doubles competitions. The match drew both veterans and beginners alike, and promises to do the same again this year.

The event will run over this weekend, opening at 6 p.m. Friday with a midway featuring booths, rides and games of chance. A disco/rock dance will get the young people - or old - dancing, and will begin at 9 p.m. The dance will feature a disc jockey.

The official opening of the weekend's festivities will take place at the park at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Among the events that will be offered are: helicopter rides, a bake sale, a talent contest, nail driving and log sawing contests, bingo, live music and a dance at 9 p.m. The horseshoe tournament will begin Saturday afternoon and will carry over the two days. Singles and doubles will take place Saturday and Sunday respectively.

The fairgrounds will open at 11 a.m. again featuring a midway, and muscles will bulge when the tug-o-war gets underway later in the afternoon. Finals will be held for the talent contest, and at 2:30 p.m., a demolition derby will be featured. There will be live music throughout the day.

All proceeds taken in from the weekend will go the Gooderham Park Development Fund.

Narcotics, cash stolen in Minden drug store breakin

Narcotics and other items valued at approximately $900 were missing following a break-in last Wednesday night at the Minden Rexall Drug Store.

Two doors were forced to gain entry to the store, causing an estimated $100 damage. Stolen were a quantity of narcotic drugs, about 200 Wintario tickets and some cash.

A staff member from the OPP investigations branch in Peterborough was called to the scene to determine if the Minden break-in was another in a series that have plagued the district since March, all apparently committed by the same person or persons. The investigator ruled out that possibility when an examination of the premises revealed that the break-in was not as well planned or carried out as the earlier drug store thefts.

An investigation into the Minden theft is continuing.

The Lions Club of Haliburton are sprucing up county villages this summer with their gold and purple garbage barrels. The club hopes to paint 86 of the cans and distribute them to any municipality which wants them. Here, Lions Club member Harold Brodhagen shows Reeve Murray Fearrey, one of 30 cans that will go to Dysart et al.

Paediatrician opens Illahee Northwoods

Illahee Northwoods Camp at Drag Lake in Haliburton was officially reopened Saturday by Dr. Augusta Rehban, senior paediatrician at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, and chairman of the Illahee Committee of Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto.

The camp was founded by Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin, in 1946 for children with diabetes. Dr. Best approached the Family Service Association (then Neighbourhood Workers Association) to provide the property and staff, the Kinsmen Club of Toronto to provide the funding and arranged with the Hospital for Sick Children to provide 24 hour medical coverage. The camp was then located on the edge of Cobourg.

With advances in the treatment of many medical problems, Illahee began to accept children with cardiac or kidney conditions, haemophilia, epilepsy and learning disabilities. It is the only camp in Canada to bring children with diverse medical conditions into one program and the children benefit by learning that others too, must learn the disciplines of constant treatment routines.

As the program became more venturesome, the Illahee Committee, under Dr. Rehban's chairmanship, recognized that a less protected site was necessary and began the search which culminated in the Drag Lake purchase. Funds for the purchase of the camp currently are being sought from foundations and from Wintario. The Atkinson Foundation has already contributed $83,950. towards the purchase and the Hospital for Sick Children Foundations has donated $31,900. towards the operating costs this year.

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Echo Editorials

Once stung...

In what could turn out to be a precident setting decision, Dysart et al council last Thursday gave preliminary approval for the sale of 1.5 acres of land to the Haliburton Guild of Log and Timber Joinery. The Guild, a loosely knit organization of people with a shared interest in log construction by traditional methods that rely almost exclusively on hand labour, proposes to use the land to begin a log home fabrication business. Also planned are courses in various methods of log construction on the site. Initially the scheme met with some opposition from council, based largely on fear that the operation may not be financially viable. It's a valid criticism, and one that council did well to overcome in deciding to proceed with the possibility of selling the land to the Guild.

Members of council were unanimous in the belief that the ten acre industrial site in the Donald area was of little use standing empty. Yet a sign still on the property reading "Future site of Thaler Metal Industries" stands as a forlorn reminder that the best laid plans of both municipalities and companies with proposals for new businesses do sometimes go awry. The fact that the Thaler proposal came to nothing may well have made council cautious about too easily and too quickly endorsing a proposal for a new industry on the site, especially since the proposal calls for a minimum of capital investment on the part of the Guild. And it is because of that apparent reluctance to accept financial risk that the Guild had some difficulty convincing council to make land in the industrial park available.

On the one hand, the Guild's plan is a credible one. There is now, and presumably long will be a market for log homes built by traditional methods. There is also a great deal of interest in log construction courses across the nation. A well-run school here, in a place as readily accessible and visible as Donald, could indeed benefit the tourist industry here, if only in a very modest way. Publicity about the courses, and about the Guild itself could also help promote the county as a whole.

The problem though, is that little risk, aside from a significant investment in time and labour, will be borne by the Guild. The concept of using land, whether leased or sold, to raise working capital seems unsound from a taxpayer's point of view. The assumption of financial risk is a basic principal in beginning any business venture, and a Guild to fabricate log homes is, after all, a business venture, even if it is one of a very special kind. Had Guild members proposed to put up a few thousand dollars each to get the venture off the ground, there is no doubt they would have found council's favour much more readily.

Council's decision to sell the land with covenants designed to ensure that there is little risk to Dysart taxpayers is a sound one. What remains to be seen is whether or not the Guild can make a success of an ambitious and perhaps timely scheme.

Into their beds

The possibility that a curfew for teenagers may once again appear in the Village of Haliburton, after some 40 years without one, surfaced last week during a discussion of village store hours at a special council meeting. Though the suggestion, made by Reeve Murray Fearrey, that council may have to consider some form of curfew in the face of vandalism, was an offhand one, and does not mean such a curfew is imminent, it does indicate that concern about activities on village streets is deep-seated. In the past few weeks there have been a number of break-ins in both Haliburton Village and Minden. In both communities, there have been incidents of vandalism against public and private property. The problem is endemic in Canadian society, and no matter what its cause, it is not a problem that can be easily dealt with. Meeting out punishment after the fact, as the courts do, is one means of coping with the problem, but it may well be that the time is fast approaching when local municipalities will have to take other measures so far as the Municipal Act allows. And that could mean the imposition of curfews to keep youngsters off the streets if their parents haven't enough interest or concern to take the matter into their own hands.

Canadians cherish their freedom of course, and a curfew could be seen as an infringement on an individual's right to come and go as he or she pleases. But Canadians also cherish order, and vandalism is an infringement on the rights of the vast majority of people who respect the property of others.

A curfew might prove unpopular with some ratepayers, but it seems likely that the vast majority of people, especially those who abhor vandalism, would be in favour of such a move. Council is likely to give it further consideration if public property continues to suffer.

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Quiet stream between Tory Hill and Wilberforce

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As a history graduate student at Queen's University, I will be involved in a research project for Wiser's Distillery this summer.

My assignment is to locate any printed or graphical material relating to the history of the distilling industry in Canada. Although the emphasis will be placed on the Wiser and Corby families, I am interested in photographs, articles, drawings, posters, advertisements, labels, permits, etc., that touch upon Canadian Whisky distilling as a whole.

If any of your readers can provide me with material or leads on the subject, I would be most grateful.

Sincerely,
Ms. Katherine McKenna,
227 Brock St., Apt. 1,
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 1S3

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Canadian Cancer Society, I wish to thank Joe Banks and the Haliburton County Echo for the well written and informative article on our mastectomy visiting service.

It did, however, contain an error which should be corrected. The statement, that 25 to 30 women in Haliburton County had mastectomy operations last year is not correct. Only the doctors in the county would have that information and the Cancer Society never intrudes upon their professional domain.

I did say that the Canadian Cancer Society mastectomy visitor in Peterborough made 20 to 30 visits to the hospital each year. The patients visited would have come from the several counties surrounding Peterborough and not just Haliburton.

The article has prompted discussion which is always an excellent thing and also offers of help from two former mastectomy patients. It also prompted someone to remark that they were glad we did something because the only time they heard of us was during our campaign month! The person making that statement is most fortunate, obviously none of their relatives or friends have needed our services in Haliburton, Peterborough or Princess Margaret Hospital.

The work of the local volunteer is of necessity unobtrusive and tactful, the mental and physical well-being of the patient being our main concern.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Peggie Neville,
Service to Patients,
Haliburton Branch of the
Canadian Cancer Society

Editor's Notebook

by Len Pizzey

There are few things more worriesome than giving up if even for a short time, something that consumes much of your time, most of your energy, and nearly all of your creative instincts. On the other hand, there can be few things more rejuvenating than taking a break from a job where you must set your own guidelines, and where the responsibility for a finished product falls sqaurely on your shoulders. That's the kind of duality I'm facing this week as I prepare to take the first real break I've had from newspapers in the last two years.

For two weeks, starting this Friday, I'll be heading off to hike in the Rockies, and with luck, to scuba dive in the Pacific around Vancouver. It's an opportunity I'm looking forward to, but it's also an adventure that makes me feel a little guilty. It's not that I'm against vacations. I think they're essential for the spirit. It's just that leaving Haliburton means the responsibility for making the paper will fall largely on someone else's shoulders for the next two weeks: reporter Joe Banks.

When I first told him I was planning to take some time off, I expected some kind of horrified reaction. I expected him to say, "you can't. You can't leave me with all the pictures, all the stories, all the headlines and the editorials too!" I expected him to urge me not to go. But it hasn't happened that way. In fact, he's taking to it rather well when you consider that it will be a first for him. He's promised to do his best, and I'm satisfied that will be good enough.

After all, I keep thinking, what if I got sick or hurt and couldn't make it into work for a week or two or more. That would be no different from time away for a vacation, and the Echo would still have to be produced just the same.

I'm not sure Joe is convinced it's the same thing though, especially when he looks in the book where we list coming events and sees carnivals, fairs and events galore that we feel obliged to cover. But he's promised to take his revenge. As soon as I get back, he's going to take two weeks off himself to recover. Then it will be my turn to go it alone for three issues of the paper.

There is one bright light in all this though. Being the first to leave, I should come back rested and raring to go. It's a fact that makes me feel a little less guilty about heading for the mountains.

The only thing that has me worried is that I might find out just how dispensible I really am, and that is something no one likes to know.

Even if they're wise enough to suspect it.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

This is Rotary Carnival week in Minden and everyone, including the local merchants, are being asked to get into the spirit of 'Pioneer Days' by dressing in pioneer costumes during carnival days which are Wednesday and Thursday, July 25 and 26. The Pioneer Days Summer Carnival kicks off off with a big parade tonight (Wednesday, July 25) with floats, marching units and bands. The parade will get underway at 6:30 p.m. On Wednesday afternoon there will be a sidewalk sale and pioneer craft displays and on both nights at the Minden Community Centre, games of chance, beer garden and free entertainment. In front of the arena a giant midway will be in full swing. For your listening pleasure at the beer garden on Wednesday night, it will be music by Carmen Peters and his Uptown Band, and on Thursday evening the music will be supplied by the Misty River Ramblers. One of the highlights will be the carnival World Championship Arm Wrestling to be held at the beer garden in the arena on Thursday, July 26 at 7:00 p.m. Come out and enjoy 'Pioneer Days' at the Minden Community Centre this Wednesday and Thursday, July 25 and 26 and be sure to wear a pioneer costume.

In conversation with Lou Consky he told me recently that the motion picture "Meatballs", which was filmed in Haliburton last summer has broken all records for attendance at the Molou Theatre. This popular motion picture in its week's run at the Molou was such a big hit that it was decided to hold it over for another big week. It will finish its run at the Molou this Thursday, July 26. And by the way, it opens at the Beaver Theatre in Minden tonight, (Wednesday, July 25). This film is doing a big business in the larger theatre houses in Toronto, so if you haven't seen it, don't forget to take it in.

If you would like to go to the Canadian National Exhibition by bus this year, you will have your opportunity to do so as TravelWays have announced that they will have direct bus service to the CNE on the following dates: Monday, August 20 when Leif Garrett will be on the grandstand; Saturday, August 25 for Kenny Rogers and Dottie West; Monday, August 27, Shaun Cassidy (not confirmed) and Saturday, September 1, it will be all aboard for the C.N.E. and Johnny Cash on the grandstand. There is a limited number of reserved grandstand tickets available for the above performances. For schedules and fares, call TravelWays at Mae's Country Mart in Minden and the Haliburton Travel Agency at Haliburton.

Agriculture Canada, Health of Animals Division, remind all dog and cat owners that anti-rabies vaccination clinics for all dogs and cats in the Provisional County of Haliburton, will be held at the Minden Municipal Garage on Wednesday, July 25 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. and at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Haliburton on Thursday, July 26 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. Everyone should be reminded that dogs should be on a leash and accompanied by an adult, cats should be brought in a suitable cage. Any of the above clinics may be attended and may we remind you that these clinics are not connected with dog licensing. This service is offered free of charge by Agriculture Canada, in cooperation with the county, and all owners are urged to present their dogs and cats for vaccination.

The Haliburton Hockey Haven is now in progress at the Haliburton arena and it will operate through to the end of August. Many of the professional hockey players are in attendance to show the young boys the finer points of the game.

The Family Brown, voted top group as seen on the Tommy Hunter Show and stars of "Family Brown Country" will be appearing at the Monmouth arena in Wilberforce on Saturday, August 4 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Advance tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce in Minden, Information Caboose at Haliburton, Foster's General Store, Tory Hill, Glens 10-10, Wilberforce and Schwandt Lumber, Harcourt. The tickets are $8.00 a couple advance and $10.00 a couple at the door. The big night is being sponsored by the South Algonquin Kinsmen.

For all you people who enjoy fiddle and step dance contests you will have another opportunity to take one in this Friday and Saturday, July 27 and 28 when the 10th annual Kawartha Lakes "Ontario Open" Fiddle and Step Dance Contest will be held at the Bobcaygeon-Verulam Community Centre in Bobcaygeon. Programs will be starting at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. each day with a gala dance after Saturday evening finals with the Frank Leahy Dance Band. Featured at the big two-day event will be guest dancers Susan and Carrie Gray from Perth, Cape Breton guest fiddler Lee Cremo from Eskanosi and the guest orchestra will be the Leahy family from Douro. Refreshments will be provided by the Bobcaygeon lady curlers.

Why do football players, wrestlers and judo experts survive? They know how to roll when they fall. Rolling when you fall changes the direction of the fall's energy and uses it up in a less harmful way. Don't stiffen and try to brace yourself. Stay loose and roll. It works - which probably explains why the law of gravity is kinder to children and drunks!

A man writing to the Toronto Star states that we live in a country that has no laws to forbid us from choosing our religions, voicing our political beliefs and operating within a free enterprise economy. We cannot begin to comprehend life as the Asian refugees have experienced it. He went on to say that refugees do not "take jobs from Canadians". They take positions that are vacant and they have to compete for these positions just like everyone else. As far as I am concerned, I think that it's just about time that we stopped and asked ourselves what can we do to help the refugee "Boat People". We can help in many ways but one way is by contributing in a financial way.

From the Chamber

Haliburton Highlands
the heart of getaway country

by Bob Stinson

Area Maps Now Available

We tried to have the new Haliburton Highlands Maps available by the beginning of July but didn't quite make it. They are, however, available now and are retaining for 25 cents each. We will be calling around to most of our members with a supply of these available for those who wish to handle them. Any member who wishes to pick some up in the meantime may obtain them either at the Chamber "Welcome Centre" in Minden, the Caboose info centre in Haliburton, or the Log School House info centre on highway 28 in Cardiff.

The full colour maps not only provide an excellent guide in travelling about the county, but contain a number of sightseeing tours that visitors will enjoy. Look for them with the new Haliburton logo on the cover.

Lots of Publicity This Week

The Toronto Globe & Mail featured an excellent full page article on the Haliburton Highlands in their entertainment section last Friday. The content expounded on the beautiful environment to be enjoyed here along with some interesting history of our origins.

The Star on Saturday on Saturday carried a full page in their family section about Camp White Pine and Towhee. This article of course mentions that this was the location for the movie "Meatballs" which is now enjoying such a high degree of success. Crowds of local residents are still lining up to see this film here and the reports are that not only did they recognize many of their friends - they also enjoyed the movie.

The Star carried another article on Saturday that was not quite so enjoyable to read. The front page of the insight section was devoted to analysing President Carter's Energy Plan. Writer Ross Howard sees nothing but disaster in the effects on our environment that we can expect if this plan is followed. A fantastic amount of pressure is going to have to be applied by our governments, and environmental interests in the U.S. to prevent this happening.

What's New

The Wagon Wheel Motel on Highway 35 south of Minden is under new ownership. Norma Lougheed and her daughter Jodi have moved here from Newmarket to take on this new venture and we heartily welcome them to our business community and wish them much success. Norma, incidently, is a sister of Eileen Shapiro, who along with her husband Joe operate Shoes & Leather and Jadek Sports.

Not exactly new, because they are well underway by now is Camp Illahee on the former site of Drag Lake Lodge. The official opening of the camp was held on Saturday however, with participation of both representatives of the Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto and the campers themselves. Camp director, Dave Sands, was applauded several times for providing the drive behind the scenes that has created this very worthwhile facility. Many children with medical problems that kept them home can now enjoy camp life, like their friends, for the first time.

Also not new is Stan's Texaco on Highway 121 just east of Haliburton Village but their facilities are. A disastrous fire destroyed their entire premises last spring, but within a week the site was cleared and a trailer was in place beside the pumps. The trailer is now moved and the new garage is in full use. The old familiar "Gas and Gab" location is now equipped better than ever before and we wish Bob and Karen continued success.

Full Up

As we reach the middle of our summer season, the travel counsellors are getting reports of "Full Up" from all operators. With facilities taxed to the limit and employees in many cases overworked at the moment - it's a good time to remind ourselves to "Treat Our Visitors Royally". We want them to come back again and again, scenery is not our only attraction, it should also be our facilities.

Pic of the Past

Many of our senior citizens will recall the names of the ladies shown in the above photo which was taken in Haliburton in 1933. Front row from the left: Mrs. Strange, Mrs. Dr. Speck and Mrs. Burkholder. Second row from the left: Mrs. H. B. Feir and Mrs. W. R. Curry. Back row: Mrs. Laking, Mrs. Wal Austin, Mrs. George Earle, Mrs. Karl Hadley and Mrs. George Cluff.

Bill Smiley

For weeks I'd been telling her. I said, "The jungle is coming in on us. I'm not kidding. It's a bloody jungle out there, and it's going to get us."

She thought I was hallucinating again. Jungle. Creeping in. Rubbish. And then I took her out and showed her. She hadn't taken a good tour of the estate for a couple of years. And what she saw shook her. "You're right. It is a jungle."

A few years ago we had a kaleidoscope of colour out there. Now it's almost solid green, relentlessly creeping in from all sides.

We had two rose beds. We had actually planted some roses in them, and some of the roses actually grew. Peace roses. Dypsomaniac roses. Red roses. As soon as they bloomed, I'd cut them, put them in a vase, and we'd sit around looking at them as though we'd borne children.

I cut them back dutifully, piled dirt around them in the fall, and a couple even bloomed the second year.

The roses were planted cheek-by-jowl with a fine healthy row of peonies that produced almost obscenely. The second year of the roses, the peonies were a little sick. The third year they were definitely ailing.

This year that particular flower-bed has produced two peonies, three rosebuds, two elm trees about eight feet high, a healthy young maple, and enough hay to feed a herd of cows. The jungle.

Our other rosebed was somewhat of a failure from the beginning, despite all the fertilizing and fussing. Therefore, when a couple of acorns the squirrels had missed sprouted, I thought, "Why not? It'll add a nice touch of green." Almost overnight, it seems, those acorns have grown to sawlog dimensions.

First few years here we had tiger lilies and all kinds of other exotics. This year we had tigers. You could see them sitting there in the jungle at night, peering with yellow eyes. Some people might say they were cats. I know they were tigers.

A few years ago we had brown-eyed daisies galore. This year we had brown-eyed children galore, slashing and galloping through the jungle that once was brown-eyed daisies.

Even the woodpiles are creeping closer. At first they were orderly woodpiles, in their place, ready to be thrown into the cellar, adding rather a quaint touch of rusticity to the backyard, as it once was.

Then we started piling fallen branches on top of them. Now they are horrible woodpiles, crooked and beckoning, festooned by vines and other creeping green things.

Used to be a fine young spruce growing near the garage. Top of it would have made a nice Christmas tree. It's grown so fast in fifteen years that it's a hazard to low-flying airplanes.

We have squirrels so big and so bold they'll jump up on the picnic table and snatch the second half of your peanut-butter-and-honey sandwich without so much as a, "Do you mind?"

We have robins who pull out worms as big as rattlesnakes, and then have to surrender them to grackels as big as seagulls, strutting about the clearing in the jungl ein that ugly, pigeon-toed gait of theirs.

Bees as big as beavers buzz around our beer bottles. Huge black ants hoist themselves up the hair on my legs, spit in my eye, and waltz off to attack a starling. Every day we move our lawn chairs a little closer to the back door.

Out front, our mighty oak grows ever greater, peers in windows, rubs his nose against panes, chuckles with amusement, gives the brick a smack with one of his huge hands, and goes back to waiting for the next north wind, so that he can drop a dead branch across our TV cable wire.

Up the back of the house crawls a great green vine, with tentacles like those of a giant squid, slowly, carefully, and with super-human skill pulling bricks loose, one by one. Every so often it starts to die, and I watch with glee and hope. But no, fresh green tendrils sprout, every one of them a potential brick puller.

We hack, we chop, we slash. To no avail. Everywhere the vines, crawl toward and over the house, insidious, malicious, whispering to each other their eventual triumph.

In this steady, frightening encroachment of jungle, there is only one bright spot, one thing that won't grow. That's the pivet hedge between the yard and the street, that gives us about as much privacy as a stripper at a medical convention.

Planted at great expense, trimmed with decreasing regularity because there's nothing to trim, it looks like a kid who's been in a fight and had a couple of front teeth knocked out. That's the good part. Down at the other end, where the snowplow man dumps forty-eight tons a year, it resembles a pygmy with a bad case of malnutrition.

That's the way we plan to go, when the jungle forces us to flee. Straight out through one of the gaps in the hedge, pushing the grant piano in front of us.

Report from Queen's Park

by MPP John Eakins

Ministry of Natural Resources office throughout the province frequently receive telephone calls or visits from people who want advice about dealing with animals or birds which have been hurt or captured in some way.

Often the response which they receive from the Ministry official is disappointing. Most members of the Ministry joined the staff because of an abiding interest in true conservation and a love of all the things of nature. However, they know that what people are sometimes motivated to do by sentiment or emotion is not necessarily the wisest course. This is particularly true in the case of 'foundling' wild animals, especially the 'cute' young ones. Almost invariably a caller is told to place the fawn, the baby rabbit or the little bird as close to its original nest or hiding place as possible, then go away and leave it alone. They are advised not to stay in the vicinity waiting for the mother to return, or until the little creature seems able to take care of itself.

The primary reason for leaving the area is to allow the mother time and privacy to return. For example, if a fawn is returned to the hayfield where it had been distributed by the mower, the doe will probably be in the vicinity and not too far away. However, she will not return to her young one if people or machines are in the area. In fact, some hours may go by - it may even be after dark - before she ventures forth.

The best advice given to people by those who are concerned with the protection of wildlife is that if you find animals or birds - especially young ones - abandoned or apparently lost, you should leave them alone. Almost invariably they become reunited with their 'families' if given time and privacy to do so. Animals or birds who appear injured or sick will usually either improve on their own, or death will come. If this happens, it is probable that it would have been inevitable even with the best of treatment.

Ministry of Natural Resources' staff advise particular caution in dealing with an apparently sick or injured creature. Although not every 'sick' animal is rabid, the possibility cannot be overlooked. If an animal is unusually tame, or acts sickly or aggressively, leave it alone - for your own sake.

The advice offered by Ministry officials is neither callous nor unfeeling. It is based on the experience and knowledge of the people whose main job is the protection of our wildlife heritage.

As others see it

Every newspaper worth the paper it is printed on has a responsibility to its readers to report the facts, and to report them correctly.

Making certain our readers get a true and factual interpretation of the news is far more important than it may appear. Hopefully, the articles, editorials, columns and other written material that is published in our newspaper will provide our readers with stimulating thoughts from which they can determine, and make decisions on, issues facing them.

Credibility is a necessary ingredient, if a newspaper ever hopes to gain the respect and confidence of its readers. This, unfortunately, can be hampered by erros - human or otherwise - that creep into the pages of our newspaper.

John Hughes, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, addressed the issue of press credibility in speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. In part, he stated, "Are we really fair? Are we accurate? If you want to get some idea of the standard of accuracy in newspapers these days, try talking to a bunch of newspaper editors who've recently been interviewed by other newspapers. I guarantee some horror stories. If professional editors wince when they hear some other paper is doing a story on them, how must the ordinary member of the public feel? What redress does he or she have?

"If we want to win back some of those readers whose allegiance is shaky, perhaps we can do more to convince them of our dedication to old-fashioned accuracy and fairness."

We acknowledge the fact that errors, for a number of reasons, do occur and although it might be easy to take advantage of the passage of time as means of overlooking them, a newspaper has a responsibility to correct any such errors.

In subsequent issues of The Herald-Gazette, we will be publishing a "correction" column on page three of the newspaper. We encourage our readers to bring any errors of note to our attention. Although we recognize the typos gremlins create are not less an error, we are particularly interested in the errors which represent a possible inaccurate reporting of the facts.

Getting the facts straight is more than just our business - it's our responsibility.

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COUNTY ECHO SPORTS

A near miss in Haliburton Lumber, LaRue match

Haliburton Lumber wallops LaRue in biggest upset of softball season

The biggest upset of the season in the men's recreational softball league came in the form of a win last Thursday by the league's last place team, Haliburton Lumber, over LaRue Motors, the league's strongest and practically unbeaten team. And the margin was not slim; the Lumber squad put down LaRue's by a score of 18 to 10.

Haliburton Legion received a fair thrashing as well, losing to Curry Motors by a score of 7 to 1 in the first game of the night. The match started off well for the Legion, however, with Bernie Nicholls pitching the first two innings very strongly, and neither team making any kind of noteable gain.

But the batting floodgates started opening for Curry's in the bottom of the second when Mark Schell, who hit a home-run for the team last week, knifed a double into centre right field. Carl Heins brought Schell in for the first run of the game following his single. Heins himself was brought in after Kevin Sisson notched a double, and three runs were scored by the end of the inning when Art Dawson notched a triple.

The third inning brought no relief for the Legion, as Doug Hardy marked a double for Curry's and was brought home thanks to the batting efforts of Sisson and Dawson. A further Curry point came in the fourth inning when Pete Lymburner sliced a triple into centre field, and was brought home due to a double hit by Sisson.

The fifth inning saw two more runs scored for the Curry squad when both Eric Martin and Lymburner tagged up at home. Some good hits were made by the Legion in the sixth inning, and Hugh Nichol scored the lone point for the team. But the squad was held from that moment on, and Curry's went on to win the game 7 to 1.

The big game of the evening came when Haliburton Lumber and LaRue Motors met in a game that would see the Lumber team play their finest hitting game of the season.

LaRue's notched the first marker after hits by Bob Johnson and Scotty LaRue saw Johnson tag up at the plate. But a pitcher's nightmare began in the bottom of that inning for Johnson when five hits in a row by the Lumber team resulted in three runs. The hits were made by Ken Lewis, Roger Bain, Dwight Sisson, Jim Scheffee and Walt Prime. John Robinson came to the aid of the LaRue squad in the second inning and scored a run, following singles by himself, Brian Lloyd and Paul Dawson.

The third inning saw Haliburton Lumber sting the LaRue defense a little more, with two runs marked to the credit of Bain and Sisson, who were helped with singles by Gary McKnight, Bob Nichol and Dave Nicholls. Fine pitching by Dwight Sisson saw the Lumber team held at key points in the game. A chopper by Tom Curry, and singles by Lloyd and Ron Wood gave LaRue's another point in the fourth inning, but Ken Lewis reciprocated for Haliburton Lumber when he marked a run in that inning. Three further points were added in the fifth for the Lumber squad following hits by Ken Rosenberg, Dave Nichol and McKnight. But LaRue's poured it on in the sixth inning when Jim Debenham started somewhat of a rally for points. Five runs were scored through the batting efforts of Johnson, Curry, Robinson, Terry Robinson and Dawson. The LaRue momentum looked as if the top squad might have caught Haliburton Lumber, but the beginning of the end came when the entire Lumber line-up went through the remainder of the inning, scoreing an impressive seven runs against the opposition. A run was notched by just about every member of the team, namely, McKnight, Lewis, Bain, Sisson, Scheffee, Craig Stamp and Rosenberg.

LaRue's Robinson and Lloyd added two more in the final inning, but so did Stamp, Rosenberg and Dave Nichol to negate the runs. The final score was an 18 to 10 rout for Haliburton Lumber.

LaRue's, However, stay in first place with seven wins and two losses, Curry's move back up to second with five wins and four losses, Haliburton Legion is in third place with four wins and five losses, and Haliburton Lumber remains last with two wins and seven losses.

Ready to walk on a fourth ball

Recreation committee will supervise the construction

Minden diamond to have steps

At a meeting last Wednesday, the Minden Recreation Committee discussed the following matters:

A note from A. Hewson was read to the committee concerning some improvements relative to the access to the ball diamond. The secretary-treasurer was directed to advise that the committee would supply the necessary materials if the ball teams wished to construct steps or a ramp subject to periodic supervision from the committee.

Pursuant to the contract between the committee and Invergordon Foods, the committee reviewed the financial information supplied by E. Pergolas. The secretary-treasurer was directed to supply a more suitable form for completion by Mr. Pergolas.

The chairman welcomed those representatives from neighbouring municipalities and thanked them for taking the time to attend the meeting. Proper introductions were then made.

Mr. Harrison explained the reason for asking the adjoining municipalities to participate in the meeting: to discuss the formation of recreation committees and offer assistance to each other; and to request financial support towards the centre. Mr. Harrison advised that the Minden Recreation Committee donated $10 for each child who was registered with either the Minden Minor Hockey or Minden Figure Skating Club, regardless which township the child resides. "The operating costs of the facility are constantly increasing and the financial support of your townships based on the above formula would be greatly appreciated," the chairman said.

Most of the representatives were not aware that the committee gave a direct grant to the clubs but all those present agreed to take the information back to their respective councils for consideration.

Mr. Harrison then expressed the appreciation of the committee for their indulgence in the request for aid.

The committee then considered the cost involved to apply a hard surface to both parking lots at the centre. The secretary-treasurer was directed to prepare a financial report for use in considering this project.

The secretary-treasurer was directed to contact Larry Electric requesting someone from their office to connect and test the motor that failed last winter.

P. Nicholls was authorized to purchase sufficient cutlery to replenish depleted stock.

Moose hunting season same as last year, few exceptions

The 1979 moose seasons will open on the same dates as 1978 except that there will be no moose hunting season of the French and Mattawa rivers, and the season north of Cochrane will open five days later, on September 27, for both residents and non-residents.

In much of the far north (Albany River area), where access is limited and hunting pressure is low, seasons will open between September 15 and September 27 for residents and between September 15 and October 4 for non-residents. Seasons close in these areas on December 15 and November 15 for residents and non-residents respectively.

The season is northwestern and north central Ontario will be from October 11 to December 15 for residents and from October 18 to November 15 for non-residents. Exceptions include an October 4 resident opening and an October 11 non-resident opening in the Red Lake area, and an October 11 to November 30 resident season and October 18 to November 15 non-resident season in the area north of Geraldton.

The eastern part of the Territorial District of Rainy River, where only residents may hunt, will open October 11 and close December 15.

In the northeast, the area between White River and Hearst will have an October 11 to November 15 resident season and an October 18 to November 15 non-resident season. The Hearst-Kapuskasing-Cochrane-Timmins area will have an open season from October 18 to November 15, while the Kirkland Lake-Gogama-Chapleau area season will run from October 18 to October 31. The Temagami area will be open from October 11 to October 31 for both residents and non-residents.

The season for the Sault Ste. Marie-Blind River-Elliot Lake area will be open from October 11 to October 31 for residents and from October 18 to October 31 for non-residents.

The Espanola - Sudbury-North Bay area will be open from October 11 to October 24 with a resident-only season north of North Bay.

The special archery hunting seasons will again be held this year. The area northeast of Elliot Lake will be open from September 17 to October 1 for residents and non-residents. The areas south of Timmins and between Kapuskasing and Hearst will have an archery season from September 20 to October 10 for residents and non-residents.

The primitive-weapons (longbow, crossbow and muzzle-loading weapons) season on the Aulneau Peninsula in Lake of the Woods will be held from October 4 through December 15

Local Hobie Cat sailors finish 5th overall in national regatta

Local sailors, John Beachli and Blair Pierce sailed to an overall 5th place finish in the Canadian National Hobie Cat Championship Regatta held July 21 and 22 at Lake Couchiching, Orillia.

In light winds the first day, they sailed their 16-foot catamaran "Double Trouble" to finishes of 6th, 4th and 10th in the "B" class. The second day of racing started with light winds but by the 5th and final race, gusts were reaching 20 knots. The heavier weather proved more suited to their style of sailing and Beachli and Pierce had their best race of the regatta, finishing third.

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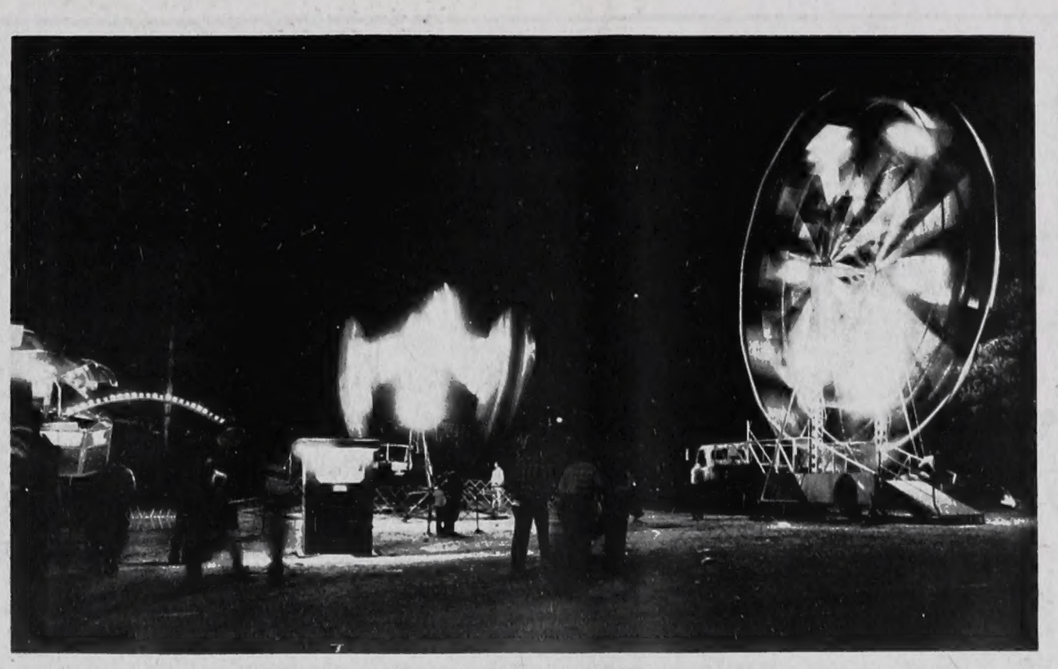


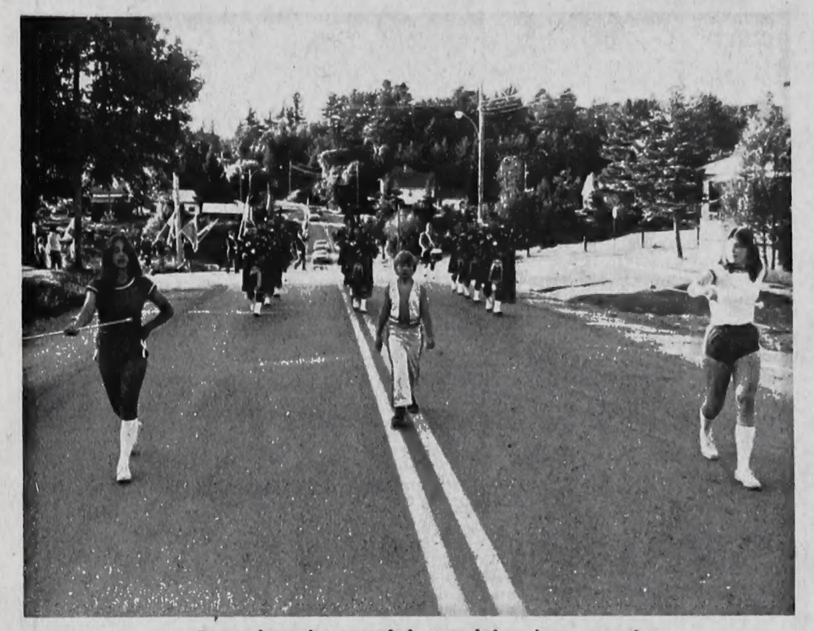
At night, the rides provided a brilliant scene

There were different reactions at the games of chance

Photographs by Joe Banks

Some 200 onlookers watched

Four marching bands highlighted Legion parade and carnival



Four bands participated in the parade

It was mid-week fun for many people in and around Haliburton Village when the 34th annual Haliburton Legion Carnival got underway last Wednesday.

The village's streets were lined with about 200 onlookers as four marching bands made their way down main street, followed by floats by local organizations. The Ontario Provincial Police Pipes and Drums band led the parade along the route, which was made significantly longer this year than last. They were followed by the Canadian Knights Drum Corps from Peterborough, which was comprised of about 50 boys and girls ranging in ages from eight to 15 years. The Knights presented a colourful precision drill to music following the parade at the fairgrounds. The carnival parade itself was also highlighted by Legion Colour Parties from Wilberforce, Kinmount, Coboconk and Apsley.

Also participating in the parade were the Bracebridge and Haliburton Legion Pipe Bands.

Fun for the kids started at 1 p.m. at the fairgrounds when rides and games of chance presented a luring midway.

A dance gave mom and dad the chance to relax Wednesday evening, as the Ike Kelneck Band provided live entertainment in the Dysart Curling Arena.

A good crowd showed up for bingo in the Legion auditorium at 8 p.m., and amid the shouts of "bingo", the draw for a Ford Thunderbird was held. The lucky winner of the new car was James Firth of Bowmanville.

According to carnival spokesman Steve Giles, the carnival and events were "quite successful, and we'll be looking at the same sort of thing in a larger way next year." Giles estimated the attendance at the dance ranged from between 300 and 400 persons, and ticket sales for the car draw were considered successful as well.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary and their float

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Hot weather kept event from breaking records, but activities drew huge crowds

Good Times a great success

Photographs by Len Pizzey

Mack McGillivary won heavy horse draw

Best float of parade was entry by Monmouth Senior Citizens

If there was one phrase that could be heard on the lips of scores of people in the hamlet of Wilberforce last Saturday and Sunday, it was "Well, they did it again."

The "they" are the people of Monomouth Township, of course, and what they did was organize and carry out another enormously successful Country Good Times weekend. Only the hot weather on Sunday kept the event from breaking all attendance and fund-raising records, but Friday and Saturday's slate of activities drew huge and enthusiastic crowds.

The three-day weekend got underway Friday evening with the opening of the midway rides and concessions at 6 p.m. At 6:30, all eyes were focused on the stage at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre where a bevy of attractive young women vied for the title of Monmouth Firemen's Queen. As usual, the judges had a hard time coming up with a winner, but eventually selected Sue Martins of Bancroft, who was sponsored by the Bancroft IGA, as the winner of a $100 prize and the honour of presiding over the rest of the weekend's events. First runner-up and princess was Kelly Levely of Wilberforce, who was sponsored by the Bostonian Motel. Kelly won $50. Second runner-up and also selected princess was Cindy Riel of Gooderham, who was sponsored by McGuire Tire of Haliburton. She took home $25.

At 8:30 p.m. Country Good Times visitors got into the party spirit with a country and western jamboree at the arena. For the younger people in the crowd, a teen dance in the Lloyd Watson Centre provided a chance to expend some energy through -out the evening.

Saturday was the biggest day of the weekend, with activities getting underway at 10 a.m., when the trade and home show opened in the curling arena. There was also a flea market and bake sale in the Lloyd Watson Centre to keep people busy throughout the morning.

Hundreds of spectators began lining the street shortly before 1 p.m. in anticipation of the Good Times parade. In all, the parade stretched more than a quarter of a mile from the outskirts of the hamlet past the arena and community centre, and featured scores of clowns, antique cars, floats, bands, and majorettes.

Best float in the parade was the entry of the Monmouth Senior Citizens Club, who took home $50 and a plaque for their efforts. In second spot in the float judging was the Municipality of Monmouth float, which earned its creators $35 and a plaque. Best comedy float was the Wilberforce Veneer entry, winner of a $25 prize and a plaque. The best decorated bike was that of Jennifer Klapow, who took home a $10 prize. Best antique car was entered by Norman Grant, who was awarded a plaque.

Following the parade, action switched to the arena, where an amateur contest drew a small number of entries. (Results of the contest could not be obtained by press time).

Rounding out Saturday's events was the Country Good Times Ball, which drew so many people to the arena and Lloyd Watson Centre that large numbers had to be turned away.

On Sunday, the day began with a pancake breakfast at the fire hall and continued with a pony draw at 11 a.m.

At noon the midway and concessions opened again, along with the trade and home show, and at 2 p.m. an invitational light and heavy horse draw drew an appreciative crowd, despite the heat.

In the light class, Murray Cowan of Haliburton urged his team to first place and a $75 prize with a draw of 20 feet plus. Second was Jack Batty of Coboconk, who won $50 with a draw of 18 feet, 7 inches. In third spot was Dan McCormick of Bancroft who took home $35 with a draw of 10 feet, 10 inches.

In the heavy horse class, Mack McGillivray of Bancroft urged his team to a draw of 11'8" with 11,375 pounds on the boat. Second was Dwight Corbett of Severn Bridge with a draw of 8'5". In third spot was Carl McGillivray with a draw of 6'6".

Overall, this year's Country Good Times weekend was a crowd pleaser, and should net in the neighbourhood of $5000 for recreation in the township, according to Reeve Keith Tallman.

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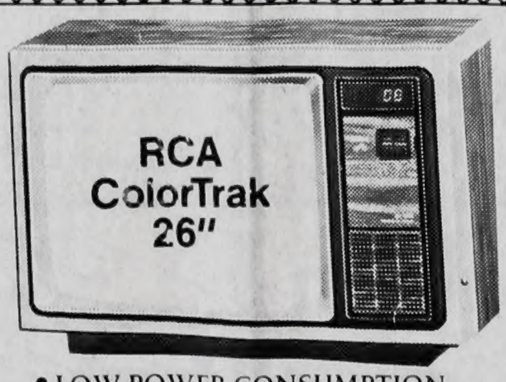

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See you soon
Jackie.

A fire...it can happen to anyone

But they aren't all flames and ashes

by Joe Banks

It was 12:30 in the afternoon, and in a small, colourfully trimmed house in Eagle Lake, a fire was beginning.

Smoke curled out from under the shingles and rose through the ventilator at the front of the house. No one was home. A neighbour's wife across the street looked once, looked twice and called her husband.

"We thought it was a rubbish fire or something like that at first, but then my wife said 'Gee, that smoke is coming out of the attic," said Charles Still, summer resident in the community.

Bob Oakes, visiting from Guelph drove by the home at the time and said he simply saw "smoke". Oaks was one of the first people on the scene, and remained there until the end.

At approximately 12:45, a pumper from the Dysart Fire Department sped toward Eagle Lake. A second unit left fifteen minutes later, the volunteers hurriedly preparing themselves for what might lay ahead. Roaring past tall maple trees on the quiet street, the men saw ugly, gray smoke pouring from the rooftop.

Three lines were quickly strung from the first pumper, and later, two supply hoses were laid out to suck water from the river behind the house. A hole was smashed in at the top front section of the roof with an axe allowing the intense heat and smoke to escape. Meanwhile, firefighters were attempting the same at the rear of the building. Tons of water were sprayed in through the openings, to little avail. The men became frustrated and confused, as more smoke poured from the rooftop. By now, the second pumper had arrived, hooked up additional lines, and joined in the fight. Some of the men began dismantling the siding around the north corner of the house, while others continued to spray water into the hole opened at the rear roof peak. At that point, the men had been fighting the blaze for an hour.

Crowds of people gathered by the roadside, watching the struggle. Children chased each other, playing only yards from the slowly burning house. Firemen, sweltering in their black coats and dark helmets under the strong sunshine, panted and coughed, and shook their heads at the increasing amount of smoke pouring from the house. Someone noticed the hydro had not yet been unhooked, and a truck from Ontario Hydro arrived moments later to cut the main supply cable from the dwelling. It was 1:45 p.m.

The house's occupant arrived on the scene, and neighbours and friends comforted her as she saw her home disappearing under a cloud of smoke. She watched the thousands of gallons of water flooding into her living room and her kitchen through the window, and her face registered pain.

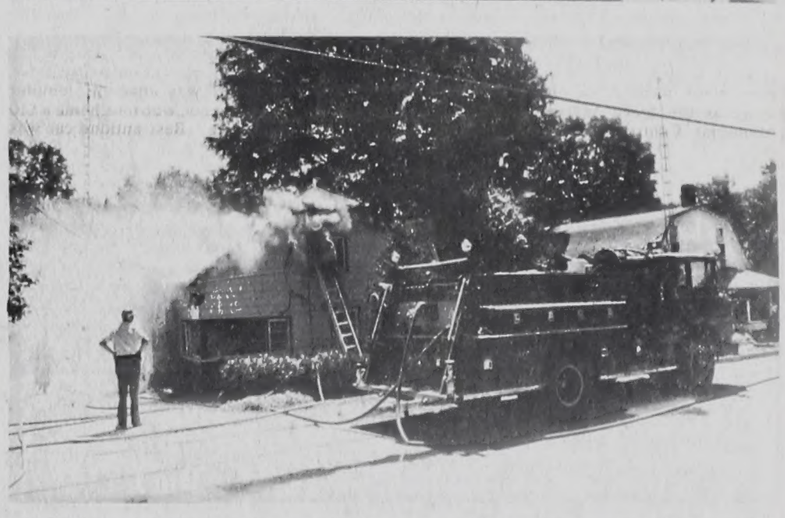
Flames licked the eavestrough and two men tore siding off the house, around the orange heat. The area was doused, the flames disappeared, but smoke continued to pour from the openings. A hole was knocked in the roof, and the shingles around it started to catch fire. The men let it burn, and planned to use the wider hole as a spraying point, above the area in the attic where they figured the fire started.

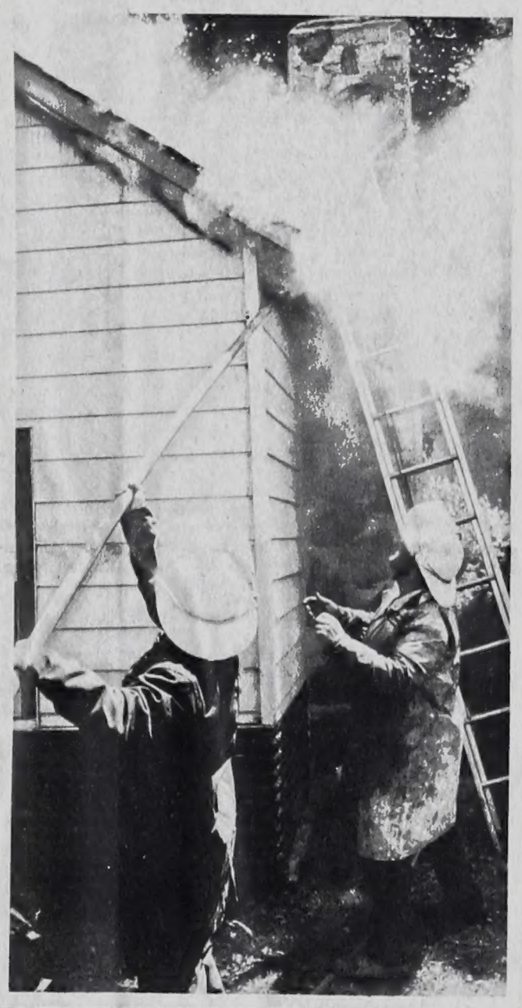
It was 3 p.m., and hoses were concentrated on the area of the hole. A man crawled inside the attic and found the fire's origin. Smoke continued to curl out of the house's seams, until the source, located beneath a crawlspace in the corner of the attic, was found and doused.

The fire was out, but the house, and all the contents, were heavily damaged from the smoke and water.

Firefighters had been on the scene for four hours, and as they rolled the hoses up, and cleaned up some of the debris around the house, the fire chief mulled over the fire's origin. They had found where it started, but the how remained a mystery.

But the hard part was over.





Photographs by Len Pizzey and Joe Banks

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Gasoline shortage

from page 1

in the U.S. are causing Americans to come north, but Ontarians to stay home. Overall, he said, business is "up about 15 percent". There was a time when his parking lot was at least "40 percent full" of cars from the States, and "you'd turn your head and look twice if you saw an Ontario licence plate around Minden." Now, Americans at McNab's inn account for about five percent of his business.

At Edgewater Beach near Haliburton, there were "never really that many Americans," in the past, according to Winnifred Edwards, part owner of the grounds. The park traditionally has taken reservations from campers or cottagers returning to the area.

"But," Mrs. Edwards said, "I know we're just swamped with calls from people who want to make reservations over a short period of time." These last minute calls could be attributed to persons making new holiday plans at the last minute, either from not going to the U.S. for holidays, or Americans themselves making last minute decisions. Too, the Edwards have noticed a definite increase in the numbers of Americans renting cottage on the grounds over last year.

Peter Priestman, operator of the Terrace Inn near Wilberforce, reports he's "Lost all of my American guests - I don't know what's happened." Priestman said, each year, regular guests come from Ohio to stay at the inn, but he "hasn't had any word from them." The month of July is almost always the time of the summer Priestman found himself swamped with Americans. "I've lost seven regulars this year," he said.

But his business as a whole "is up", because spots that are normally booked up by the American regulars are being filled by "the off-the-street business," that is, guests who have not made reservations. About the problem with his American returns, though, Priestman said "I'm guessing it's the gas situation, but I haven't talked to them (Americans) about it yet." He said a couple from Texas now staying at the inn couldn't put more than five dollars worth of gas into their car all the way up. "They were driving a '73 Cadillac, so they'd have to fill up about every 75 miles."

The Hospitality Inn has seen a substantial change in its clientele. About 35 percent of the inn's business came from Americans and Melanie Moffat says she has noticed a substantial drop in that percentage. She too, attributes the cut-back to shortages of gasoline in the south. But, conversely, she thinks "the people in Ontario are staying in Ontario," and this increase in "local" business has made up for the loss.

The American influx, or lack of it "is below what we expected," said Mike Tittle, assistant manager at the PineStone Inn. "Considering the gas shortage down there, it's way down - most of the reservations have been from Ontario."

But the overriding feeling most of the owners had is that American visitors are not as common as they were either last year, or years ago. And most think it's directly attributable to the gasoline shortage there.

Bill Smith spends 10 percent of his revenue to reach American anglers

Promotion key to lodge's success

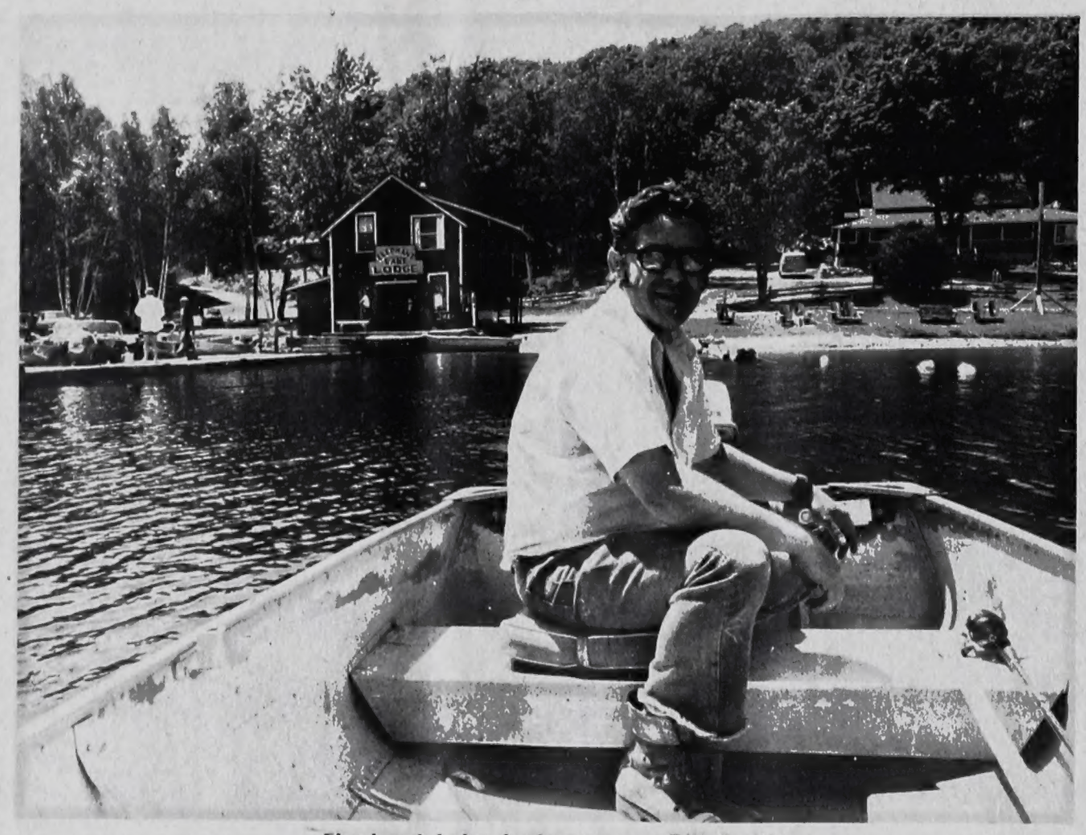
If you're a tourist operator whose business is down this summer because of gasoline problems in the United States, don't tell your troubles to Bill Smith. More likely than not he'll tell you you're just not doing enough to attract American visitors if they aren't showing up in the numbers you might have hoped.

As the owner of Elephant Lake Lodge in Harcourt Township, Smith knows the value of the American tourist dollar, and he knows that he energy crunch can affect tourist operators in Haliburton County. This year, close to 20 groups of Americans have cancelled their stay at the lodge, some after paying substantial deposits and waiting to the last minute to decide not to come. But so many others are clamoring to take their place that he expects business will be up as much as 25 percent by the time the rush is over.

More than 75 percent of the people who stay at Elephant Lake Lodge (between 600 and 700 visitors a year) are Americans. And though they come for a variety of reasons, the majority come for the fishing. Elephant Lake is one of the finest in eastern Ontario for bass and muskie fishing, and especially for pickerel, or "walleye" as American anglers call them. Since there are more walleye fishermen than trout fishermen in the United States, the potential market for a resort like Elephant Lake Lodge is large. And if Smith has a formula for success, it's a simple one that centres on tapping that market through advertising and promotion.

"I recruit customers," Smith says. "I don't wait for them to come to me. I'm the only one in Haliburton County who does this, and I may be the only one who isn't complaining that business is down."

When Smith purchased Elephant Lake Lodge four years ago, giving up a lucrative career in materials management, business at the 40-year old establishment has fallen off. The former owner relied largely on word of mouth to bring in new customers, and repeat business to meet operating costs, but growth was slow. Smith recognized the lodge's potential and immediately set out to improve its profitability. That meant making Elephant Lake Lodge visible in the American market.



Elephant Lake Lodge owner Bill Smith

"Word of mouth is worth a lot," Smith says, "but spending a little money on advertising and going out after the customer is worth a hell of a lot more."

Last year, Smith spent ten percent of his gross revenue on advertising and promotion. He attended six sportsman's shows (four in the States and two in Canada), took out ads in newspapers and magazines, and distributed $1,500 worth of brochures. It's an agressive approach and the costs are high, but Smith is convinced the benefits more than balance the expenditures.

"My growth has doubled the inflation factor and better each year. I expect it will take me five years to do what I want to do, and then I can relax a little."

In five years Smith expects that his advertising campaign will have secured a steady clientele of repeat customers that might account for as much as 80 percent of his business. The other 20 percent will come from those visits to sportsmen's shows and from advertising in outdoor magazines.

It's an optimistic outlook that could be effected by at least two important factors: the availability of gasoline and the health of Elephant Lake's fish population. Both are being felt. Ten years ago, a good fisherman could catch his limit of six pickerel in two hours. Today, even the keenest and most experienced sportsman can work from dawn to dusk and not have six walleye to show for it, Smith says. He blames the Ministry of Natural Resources for the decline in the lake's productivity. Years ago, Smith says, pickerel stocking was as common as stocking for muskie or trout. But a decline in commercial fisheries in the southern Great Lakes sent the Ministry scrambling to replenish stocks in those lakes, and the result has been that inland lakes like Elephant haven't seen a hatchery raised pickerel in years, although the lake is stocked for muskie. If the pickerel in Elephant Lake are fished out, the fishermen for whom the lake has been a minor paradise, may turn to other, more remote places to feel the tug of a walleye on their line.

It's a situation that neither Smith nor the anglers who lay down hard earned cash for a week or two at his lodge can ignore. Smith says the American sportsmen he relies on are aware of the problems looming darkly over the future. They talk about acid rain, fishing pressure, restocking priorities and the end of cheap and abundant energy.

But Smith is convinced they'll keep coming as long as there are fish to catch, even if gasoline is rationed and the price continues to soar. As he explains it, most of those who come to Elephant Lake Lodge are working people who have saved all year for a week or two away from it all. When they come to a lodge they want to relax, have all their meals prepared for them, spend quiet hours on the lake with a fishing pole in their hand. And for that peace, relaxation and freedom from pressure, they are willing to a pay a price. It's a price that has a limit, of course, but so far that limit seems a long way off. Even if gasoline is rationed, Smith thinks people will save rationing coupons for a vacation just as they save money for food and accommodation.

It's a possibility Bill Smith and a great many other Haliburton County tourist operators are banking on.

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July, 27, 28,& 29, 1979

FRIDAY JULY 27
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Opens 12:00 Noon
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Opens 11:00 a.m.
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COUNTY ECHO FAMILY

Extendicare News

by Dr. W.O. Anderson

Energy; everyone is talking it but who knows the score? We have been led to believe it is no problem, but President Carter says there is. It will be curious and disastrous if in one of these cold Canadian winters we find ourselves holding an empty fuel bag. A slice of white bread will fuel a 150 lb. man to walk a mile but most gas guzzling cars would take a quart of motor fuel to go the same mile. An animal gets all the energy from fuel, but the car, any car, gets only one-fifth of the energy in that fuel. The day will come when human ingenuity will achieve the goal of getting full efficiency from motor fuel, if there is any appreciable quantity left by then. Meanwhile the western nations, especially Canada, are in a desperate hurry, using inefficient combustion, and bizarre excuses to use it all up as fast as can be. It worries us, but not our government. Using 600,000 barrels of crude daily is incomprehensible to any man, but they talk about it as though it were peanuts. It sure was catastrophic that any use for that black gold was formulated before its use was fully efficient.

All our plant growth is badly in need of a good rain although we have plenty of water and it is liberally applied. If we did not have it there would be much wilt, and a little of that goes a long way toward spoiling the crop. We had much the same things two summers ago.

We had a new volunteer helper at our Tuesday's bingo, Mrs. Betty Gibson, who did not take long to learn the ropes. Mrs. Betty Wise, Mrs. Velma Springer, and Mrs. Dorothy Iles, were on the job as the main stay.

Wednesday evening some of us, vets of foreign wars, were taken by a truck entry for the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion parade - Charlie Welch, Charlie Rumbelow, Mrs. Pat Burk our driver, Miss Susan Ainsworth, Miss Alice Hartle, bless her, Ezra Lott, and Dr. Watson Anderson. We found the staging area at Rotary Beach a hive of activity, assigning the many entries to a prescribed order in the procession. A smart O.P.P. pipe band took the lead, Haliburton Legion Pipe band, ambulances, standard bearers, Legionaires and some quite interesting floats. Then came Bracebridge with pipe band, teenage girls in orange skirts and dark blouses. We are inclined to associate Bracebridge as being on Ontario's Yonge Street running from Lake Ontario waterfront to Moosonee on James Bay, two other places of note on it being Sundrige and North Bay. At any rate we were glad to give them a welcome. It was nice for us for a change to ride along on a comfortable truck to see the admiring bystanders greet us as we pass, as good as a prize at that. We all enjoyed every kilometer, and thanks for the invitation to join.

Thursday afternoon, after our ladies baked a cake in the afternoon, we had one of those interesting monthly birthday parties, with Mrs. Marilyn Stouffer our gracious master of ceremonies, Mrs. Betty Salvatori, pianist, Mr. Charles Plewman, harmonica, and Miss Susan Ainsworth, security. Mrs. Stouffer, besides conducting, carried the chief burden of the head in the singing. The celebrants were: Jake Gill, Cecil Payne, Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh, Mrs. Ada Pacey, Charles Welch, Mrs. Florence Stagg, and Berkley Feir to whom eventually we addressed our "Happy Birthday to You". It was a splendid party and finally a splendid cake which we all greatly enjoyed.

Pastor Merv Kurtz replacing Pastor Glen Rosch of the Full Gospel Lighthouse of Haliburton, was our spiritual leader for our Friday morning devotions, his wife Pam, a gifted pianist for the hymns of praise, Mr. Charles Plewman accompanying on his harmonica. The theme from St. John's "In the beginning was the word, the word was with God, the word was God" poses an attainment but only through Christ can we approach our maker. The after service snack of tea or coffee and cookies was held on the front patio. We, the Happy Gang, have really taken to this young dedicated Christian couple realizing their purpose is service for Christ.

By the time you read this a full month of summer has passed.

In the afternoon were movies, "The Nature of Things", Ellesmere Land showing the amazing growth during the 40 day summer there, in particular a pair of birds (name escaped) raising two brood of young to mature to migration by mama sitting on one clutch and papa on another, four days apart. This was cute. This is a region only some 400 km. from the north pole. Some flowers manage very profuse bloom in that short period. Musk ox seemingly a separate breed are exceedingly shaggy, and arctic hare exist on a miniature elm, are pure white except their brown broods and run in herds to confuse the wily arctic foxes and wolves by sort of putting a stage show of white fox trots and waltzes. There is deadly humour in the arctic. Two, "Bluenose II, last of the tall schooners", probably the most magnificent of all structures crafted by man. The days of sail were vastly romantic but required much hard work.

Mrs. Myrtle Millburn is returned to Extendicare after having some tests at our local Red Cross hospital, and we are glad to report everything is okay and she feels better.

A question often arises in these days of fuel shortage, a shortage that from now on will always be with us - what happens to the energy we do not use when we do not plug in our razor, or say at the joint power facility at the New York-Ontario power authority when New York says "We will not need that chunk of power today?" Is that power used some way or does it simply driddle or coult it not be converted to some usable commodity like compressed air or something similar? It seems we read where Boulder Dam was equipped by two more of its turbines being reversible, thereby re-impounding the water. Maybe Mr. Eakins, MPP, can have Ontario Hydro send us the answers.

Jim Firth of Bowmanville was the winner of a 1979 Thunderbird at a draw held last Wednesday night at the Haliburton Legion Carnival. Firth said he intends to sell the car. Presenting the keys on behalf of the Legion Saturday morning, is Jack McDonagh.

Guild News

The Summer Exhibition and Sale which ended Tuesday was the most successful and best yet, thanks to all the talented artists and craftspeople who exhibited this year and thanks to a long list of hard working folks who volunteered their time and abilities. High on that list of people whose work was greatly appreciated are Barb Hore, Dave Todd Sr. and a capable crew made up of Dave Todd Jr., Mark Creelman, Colin Scott, Cindy and Christine Hore, Corrine Neville and Ron Hore. Dave Todd loaned his truck and they moved all the props from the School of Fine Arts to the exhibition and back again.

Special thanks go to Kay Barry, Ev Stata and all the West Guilford quilters and to those who demonstrated rug hooking, pottery and weaving. Every day was lively and colourful because of these demonstrations. Also thanks to the out-of-town people who worked each day at their crafts and to those who made pieces for the "tracks" display to commemorate the old railway and the Rails' End Station Gallery opening. Everyone appreciated the people who kept the flower arrangements attractive and those who set up and took down displays. Special thanks to Grover Springer for attending every day to help with accounting and to the school custodians for helpful cooperation.

The winners of the weaving draws were: large cushion - Mrs. Harris; set of place mats - Marion Langdon; 36 inch table runner - Ann Simpson; crib cover - Ellener Hall; vest - Mrs. Eaton; sports racket cover - Dorothy Shantz.

The next two Saturdays are Station Gallery days. On the 28th of July, artists from far and wide will display their work outside on that long, lovely, sunny boardwalk beside the Gallery. Plan to stroll through, watch them paint and maybe find that elusive painting you have dreamed of having.

Cont'd. page 12

'Deckhands' presented puppet show to 37 children at Glamorgan Library

by Margaret Pickens

On Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. the very talented "Deckhands" presented a lively puppet show in the Glamorgan Library to a delighted audience of 37 children and several adults.

One of the group entertained the children who arrived early with stories and taught them some animal and bird sounds which the audience imitated with much enthusiasm.

The two plays performed were "The Egg" and "Snow White and Rose Red". These puppet shows which are presented each summer are enjoyed very much by the children.

If you are interested in some good reading these warm days, why not drop into your local library. There is an excellent selection of books and there is no charge to property owners and only a small fee for visitors.

139 students had perfect attendance

A total of 139 students achieved perfect attendance in Haliburton County Schools during the 1978/79 school year, according to Gordon Sharpless, attendance counsellor for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

In announcing the names of those with perfect attendance, Sharpless expressed congratulations on behalf of the board, and noted that the students' achievment shows a real effort was put forth to get to school each day."

"Many of these boys and girls will make their mark in the world because of their determination to achieve perfection," the attendance counsellor predicted.

Following is a list of students who did not miss a single day of classes.:

ARCHIE STOUFFER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Kindergarten: Randy Bull

Junior Grades: Tanya Little, Cathy Beaver, Larry Little, Richard Beers, Neil Graham, Jodi Dillon, Melanie Legge, Daryl Ward, Jerry Bull, Denise Stata, Teresa Andrus, Derek Little, Leonard Beaton, Paula Beaver, Alex Little, Denis Andrus, Davey Austin, Mary Brown, Duane Pratt, Lori Bull, Karen Thomas, Kelly Sawyer

Grade 6: Candy Bowman, Glenda Newell, Todd Powell, Nick George, Tim Beaver, Doug Shaw, David Hulbig, Kevin Smith

Grade 7: Colin Newell, Lorrie Sawyer, Dave McKay, Robbie MacLeod, Janell Robinson, Betty Joe Clayton

Grade 8: Louise Newton, Charles Titus, Louie Reynolds, Suzy Brown

CARDIFF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Grade 2: Jeremony Lockwood

Grade 3: Angela Dickinson, Dale Palmer, Tracey Millar, Stephanie Vickery

Grade 6: Clayton Dickinson, Melanie Way

Grade —: Lewis Dickinson (This students has had 9 years of perfect attendance - Kindergarten - Grade 8)

DORSET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kingergarten: Terry Titus, Susan Kirkpatrick

Grade 2: Jennifer Kirkpatrick

Grade 3: Tim Hunter

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Shontel Morrison, Mellisa Creelman, Lisa Sisson, Miriam Smith, Gary Vanderstarren, Angela Mahaffey, Liane Whitfield, Shona Ross, Lisa Malott, Warren Perry, Glen Clarke, Nancy Bagg, Stuart Burley, Sean Whitfield, Denny Roberts Cliffie Smith, Corrine Anderson, Susan Gronberg, Margaret Smith, Barb Adams, Michael Smith, Shannon Smith, Eric Potter, Stephen Smith, Dand Colliver, Chris Nicholls, Kirby Bagg, Tanya Rosenberg, Sonjia Burke, Michelle Purnell, Chris LaPorte, Kathy Shipley, David Barry, Berni Upton, Mario Di Palo, Mark Blackburn, Karen Miller, Sean Finlay, Lisa Anderson

VICTORIA STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Grade 1: David MacAusland, Bradley Barry

Grade 2: Tammy Barry, Darren Warburton

Grade 3: Alfie Miscio, Donna Lee Upton, Ronnie Perrin, Clayton Newton, Jamie Bruce

WILBERFORCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Kingergarten: Jenny Anderson, Wesley Hughes

Grade 1: Jeff Anderson, Lisa Robinson, Melanie Meharrie

Grade 2: Rhonda Easton

Grade 4: Kathleen Clarke, James Baumhour, Craig Meharrie, Tammie Hughes, Lyle Robinson

Grade 5: Lynn Anderson, Kelly Gronberg, Warren Sutherland

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL:

Grade 9: Robert Heywood, Wayne Welch, Nancy Shipley, David Stribling, Debbie O'Connor, Wendy Sicard, Joanne Jarrett, Cathy Tyler, Cindy Ackley, Gregg Feltham, Doug Pratt, Merreit McNeil, Eric Nichols

Grade 10: Randy Vanderstarren, Laurie Sawyer, Craig Archer, Scott Arbuthnot, Sharon Williams

Grade 13: Alan Cooper

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Saturday, August 25	Kenny Rogers/Dottie West
Monday, August 27	"Shaun Cassidy" (Not Confirmed)
Saturday, September 1	"Johnny Cash"

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Friday, August 3 - 1:00-4:00 PM
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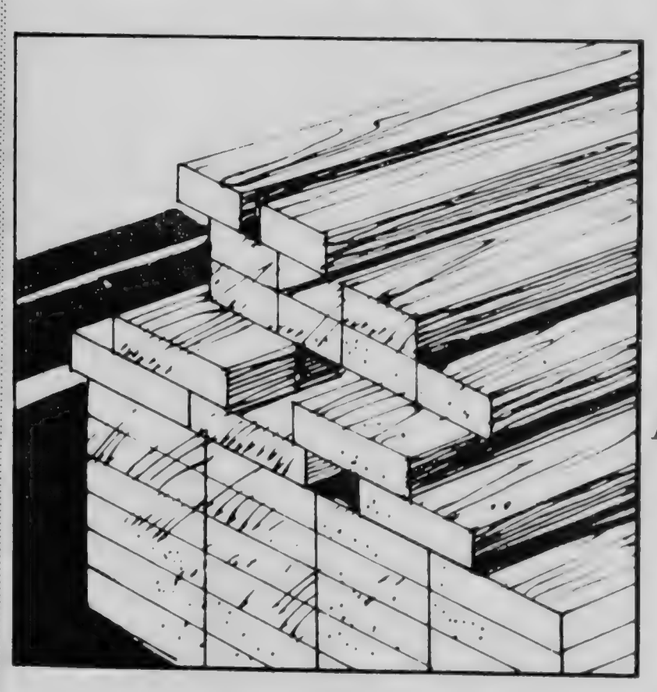

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Senior League

by Linda English

Hyland Crest has sure been buzzing lately. The maintenance men are busy preparing another original "surprise" float for the Minden Carnival parade. Mrs. Deumo and Mrs. Irene Burns have been spending their weekends lately in the craft room, making decorations. I'm sure that with everyone's efforts combined, we will again create a most delightful entry this year.

Saturday, July 14, Mr. Wilbert Sisson, celebrated his birthday. Wilbert was presented with a cake by the kitchen staff and everyone joined together to sing, happy birthday to Wilbert.

Monday was somewhat cooler, after a very hot and humid weekend. Everyone was in good spirits, and enjoyed their fun and fitness program in the morning.

After lunch, the ladies went to crafts to put the finishing touches to their projects in preparation for the bazaar. Lemonade, tea and goodies were served after an afternoon of hard work.

Monday evening several residents made their way to the auditorium to view two very interesting movies.

The first film was called "The Fisherman". Two fishermen took us on a most amazing adventure. They showed us how to catch the big ones, and told us the history of the Bow Fin Bass, which is a real fighter. These fish grow up to 100 lbs., and we saw some real action when one fellow actually landed one. The movie also gave us a look at other amphibians such as alligators, frogs and different species of fish which live in and around our lakes. This was a most enjoyable film and the men in particular were very enthused. It brought back some nice memories for Mr. McEachern who told me that he has landed a few big ones himself and has fished in every lake in Algonquin Park.

"The Shetland Experience" was all about the Scottish mainland. We had a look at the structures of the land and rock formations. The people are somewhat old-fashioned and do things the old way, such as spinning their own yarn, knitting and making their own garments. The men entertain themselves by playing the fiddle, while the ladies make things, with their hands. Due to the pipeline going through in 1974, there is more population now, better schools and housing. This also was a very enjoyable film for our residents, reminding them of the good old days.

Tuesday morning was a time of spiritual worship when Rev. Douglas Miller of the Minden United Church led the service in the chapel. Mrs. Agnes Taylor played the organ for us to sing our praises to the Lord.

In the afternoon, Doris Robert[illegible] called the numbers for a game of bingo in the main lounge. Some lucky people won tokens which can be cashed in at the Tuck Shop.

Wednesday, July 18 was a special day for Miss Amelia Good, when she celebrated her birthday. We sang, happy birthday and presented her with a nicely decorated cake at lunch time. Later in the afternoon, we held our annual summer bazaar. We welcomed many familiar faces among which were some very special guests. Mrs. Lily Rawlins, former activities director, honoured us with her presence and drew the ticket on the afghan draw. Mrs. Vera Ward of Minden was the lucky winner. Also, Mrs. Elsie Bursey, former administrator of Hyland Crest, was here to lend a hand. It was nice to see Jackie Gostlin again. Jackie, used to be employed in the activities department and has moved to Huntsville.

There were many handmade items to choose from and some home-made candy and baked goods. Many of our guests enjoyed a doughnut and a cool glass of lemonade before leaving. Special thanks to Lloyd and Evelyn Coleman, Betty Lonsd. Winn Wilson, Florence Robb, Ellen Holden, Beryl Gilmore and Susan. These people are our dedicated volunteers who made our bazaar a smashing success.

The ladies of the Harcourt Community Chapel, brightened our day when they brought a most delicious lunch for our Thursday afternoon tea party. They served a variety of sandwiches, cakes, cookies and squares.

After the tea party, a few residents went to the fire hall at Minden to take a tour through the Archeology Museum. Everyone who went found this to be a most interesting experience. Before going home, we went to Kawartha Dairy and treated ourselves to a tasty ice cream cone.

Friday morning we welcomed Mrs. Avery, a new resident, to fun and fitness. Fern Donnelly was here as usual to give us a hand. Everyone was in good voice when we sang our good morning songs and found it easy to exercise their bodies to the music. We had a game of darts and ended the program with a fun game of kick the ball.

Grace Coburn accompanied by Lucill Clark, led the sing-song in the afternoon winding up another week of activity at Hyland Crest.

Recycle it!

by Jane Selbie

Everyone will agree that this letter deserves being printed in its entirety. Mrs. Caroline Bishop of RR 1, Haliburton shows that recycling can and is a way of life.

"You have thrown down the gauntlet, and I can't help responding! Recycling is no big deal around here...it's just that our earth is frail and waste is painful for all of us.

Where to begin? What comes in...newspapers used in many phases of my batik process, shielding tender plants from late frost, catching dripping anything, insulate groceries on the way home on a hot day, paper airplanes, hats, etc., etc. When no longer usable for any of these, can be burned in the stove on a chilly eve. Packaging, junk mail can be used by kids for cut and paste, box sculpture, doodling, etc. - then burned also. Paper and plastic bags can be reused many times - take them to the store - or better still, whip up a tote bag from an old pair of jeans or whatever, and get off the bag "cycle". Empty jars and bottles never get thrown out unless they're broken. Tin cans make great plant starters, pencil and crayon holders, etc. Bleach containers can be cut in various ways to make funnels; scoops for 50 lb. flour bags, scoop-ball games, etc.; buckets for small-part toys (e.g. Lego), collections, sandbox and beach; "hot kaps" for prtoecting tender plants from frost - cut off the bottom - and the bottom makes a fair saucer under an indoor plant - in fact, during spring frost time we often raid the garbage at the laundromat to have a good supply of such containers. Milk bags are another wonder...such strong bags for freezing sandwiches or anything.

Of our food, only bones unfit for the dogs get thrown out - all vegetable matter goes to the compost pile, and the dogs get the rest. We visit the dump a couple times a month to drop off a bag, and at least once a week to pick up - I'm always amazed and saddened when I see what people will discard. Old tires are great for container gardening, swings, climbers. Old bedsprings make a garden fence, or a trellis for cucumbers or squash. We've found strollers, bicycles, boats, wooden and plastic boxes, skates, a slide, a large quantity of leftover foam carpet underpadding - cut out letter shapes for a child beginning literacy or puzzle shapes or again, grocery insulation or kneepads for kneeling chores.

Except for benevolent grandparents, all our clothing is passed along, bought at rummage sales, or home-made. When too worn-out to be passed along again, jeans can be made into tote bags, clothespeg bags, aprons, or patches or lastly, cleaning rags. I never realized how many uses I had for diapers until toilet training happened. How anyone copes with those disposable diapers, I don't know. I can take a week's supply of diapers off the line and fold and stack them in much less time than it takes to drive to town to buy disposables - and the durn things leak! And you have no choice about how thick or thin to make the diaper without carrying around an arsenal of boxes. Mostly, I guess I like trees too much to waste them and their growing space that way. And those silly one-use wet tissues - one old worn out nightgown cut up into squares and hemmed - an hour's work, once - has wiped the bottoms of two diapered babes and could go on for four or five more at least before going into the stuffing bag - and they can be dampened warm. The stuffing bag collects rags too threadbare for cleaning, and sewing scraps, to be used for filling soft toys. I find your suggestion of what to do with lint from a clothes dryer a little hard to take. Fossil fuels are not recyclable. Sun and breeze in the warm weather, heat from the wood stove in the winter, will dry anything. Or if you still depend on fossil fuels to heat your house, a furnace. We use the ashes from the stove for emergency traction in winter and to enrich our garden soil. Fallen leaves and grass clippings also are composted.

I have rambled on. There surely are many other ways in which we could get closer to self-sufficiency - these are only the basic ones which are not too time consuming - our lives are very full otherwise! I'm sure most people are aware of most of these ideas - but I can't resist a challenge."

Wow, makes you think, eh?

Don't forget the Echo is offering a $15 prize for the best 'Recycle It' suggestion. The prize will be awarded soon, so get your entries in!

Fine Arts scholarships awarded to students

On Friday evening, July 13, Stuart Baker presented Guild of Fine Arts Scholarship Awards to students in Haliburton County schools. Awards were presented in three categories - art, music and drama. The following were the recipients:

Archie Stouffer School
Lori Sanders, Tyna Hie, Lisa Carr, Deneena Davis, Chris Saunders, Misti Campbell, Peter Allore, Sharon Sanders, Tanya Little, Christopher Holiday-Rhodes, Karen Cooper, Sharon Gilligan, Tracey Jarrett, Cindy Roodenburg.

Cardiff
Cheryl Ellis, David Hurst.

Gooderham
Denise Deblar, Sharon Stoughton.

Haliburton Senior Elementary:
Jay Picard, Margaret Smith, Chris Hartin, Eoin Ross, Tom Granger, Chris Miscio, Michael Parish, Charles Teljeur, Dale Bronson, Stuart Burley, Michael Sawyer, Eoin Finn, Andrea Johnson, Frank Bird.

Victoria St. School
Chris Youngdale, Randy Bird, Karen Halwas, Lynn VanderWekken, Jaro Cooper, Jennifer Pearson, Andrea Burton, Penny VanderWekken, Keith Leworthy, Sherry Scully, Sally Granger, Edward Brohm, Jamie Hill Michael Chumbley, Sarah Stouffer, Derek Bain.

The Guild say they wish to thank the many persons who donated money to the scholarship fund which made these awards possible.

The Year of the Child

by Jane Selbie

Remember the polio scare last summer? I think that episode made us all recognize the fact that thoughtful preventative measures should never be overlooked.

To be sure you know what needles are necessary for your child perhaps a list would prove helpful. Upon your first checkup in the third month, your newborn should receive the first of the DPTP Quad series (Diptheria, Pertussis, Tenus, Polio). This primary series entails two further inoculations in the fourth and sixth months of life. Later a booster is required at approximately the eighteenth month and then to the pre-schooler just entering school. Afterwards, the boosters of the DTP series are given around grade 5 and grade 10. Throughout the adult life everyone should receive Polio and Tetnus boosters every five years.

Around the fifteenth month the toddler should receive a combination shot for measles, mumps and rubella or german measles. Young girls receiving the vaccine need never worry about the serious complications of German measles during pregnancy in later years. It is recommended that to guarantee its effectiveness the female children receive a booster around the age of eight or nine.

Side reactions to needles are usually quite mild. In the case of the DPTP series, there may be a low grade fever. With the measles, mumps and rubella vaccine the child may develop a mild case of measles requiring the action suggested by your family doctor. None of the needles leave scars. Formerly smallpox vaccines were given and this is the scarring needle with which we are most familiar.

The doctor's office maintains records for the needles given. Those given at the school by the Public Health Unit are recorded at the doctor's office as well. It is important that parents maintain their own records should the family move or wish to check when needles are given. A small card is supplied by the doctor initially which becomes the child's record but most baby books have sections for this information. The Public Health Unit has a small pamphlet on immunizations which is available upon request giving you an excellent little chart of all needles required.

Remember, we are very fortunate that science and medicine have advanced to provide us with preventative measures for infectious diseases that at one time maimed or killed people. All children have the right to protection against these preventable diseases.

Guild News

from page 11

August 4 is the big auction sale day starting at 10 a.m.

Be sure to look through your household and garage for good items which you do not need anymore but which someone could use - bring donations of articles to the Gallery from Tuesday, July 31 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Articles also can be put in on consignment. Preview of sale items will take place at the Gallery on Friday, August 3 in the afternoon and evening.

Lindsay Little Theatre is bringing two plays to Haliburton this Thursday, July 26. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the secondary school.

The plays are "He Aint Done Right by Nell", a melodrama, and "Don't Touch That Phone", a Canadian play by Norman Williams. These plays were performed in Lindsay earlier this spring to enthusiastic audiences, and we are happy to present them as part of our summer theatre program.

Defence:
Walk, jog, run, skate, ski, swim, paddle, pedal . . . don't let life catch you with your head down
Fitness is fun. Try some.
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A Chartered Non-Profit Organization Supporting Community Projects
Refreshments provided by the Bobcaygeon Lady Curlers

DISTRICT NEWS

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

There's still a little pioneer spirit left in at least one local family. It seems that the Parker Jewells who live just west of Norland on Highway 503, are selling their property and household goods at an auction sale on Tuesday, July 31 and moving to the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia. We wish them well in this new venture and hope that they are happy living in our Canadian west.

More than 30 people who are concerned about the plight of the Vietnamese boat people, met in Minden United Church on Thursday, July 19. Rev. D. Miller expressed thanks to the group who were in attendance and outlined the plan to bring a family from Vietnam to this area. There were representatives from most of the local churches as well as several service clubs and other interested persons - all of whom offered their support to this worthy cause. A committee was formed consisting of Rev. Miller as chairman, Ralph Brown, Mrs. Roy Hopkins, Pierce Whitney, Gordon Sharpless, Norman Wallace, Jack Perezina, Gary Thurston and Barbara Maunder. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sanderson who have a winterized cottage at Indian Point, Balsam Lake have offered it rent-free for a year to this refugee family and a vote of thanks was extended to the Sanderson for this very generous offer. Part of the estimated $8,000 to $10,000 needed to house, clothe and feed these unfortunate people has already been pledged or donated but more is still needed. If you wish to help with this venture, please call Ralph Brown - 454-8253 or Rev. Miller - 286-1470 or 2042 and your cheque, which is tax deductible, will be picked up. Let's all show these people that we care enough to share some of our beautiful living with them!

Good weather has been ordered for the annual Coboconk Lions carnival on July 27 and 28. This is an event that many people look forward to each year and a lot of work and planning has gone into the preparations of it. There will be a midway with rides for all ages to enjoy, crown and anchor games of chance, a booth to dunk some of the popular local men, if your aim is good, a beer garden with Dick Wynn - better known as Mr. Pub, in attendance to supply entertainment and, of course, refreshment stands. Saturday morning at 8:00 a.m. the annual canoe race will get underway from the water's edge near the community hall. There will be lots of things to see and do so plan to attend and support our local Lions Club. Remember, too, that all members have lucky draw tickets for sale at 50 cents each or three for $1.00 to win $5.00 three for $1.00 to win $500. cash. The draw will be made at the carnival.

A by-law will be prepared by Somerville council to impose maximum speed and water skiing restrictions on Shadow Lake and the Burnt River as the result of A Keith, president of Shadow Lakes Cottagers' Association and Alex Millar, Ministry of Natural Resources, meeting with council early in July and requesting boating restrictions on the lake and river. Unfortunately, each year a few boaters and water skiers are careless and show no courtesy to others resulting in the need for enforceable restrictions in narrow and confined areas on the lake and river. Reminder that the annual meeting of the Shadow Lakes Cottagers' Association will take place in Norland Community Hall on Saturday, August 4 at 10:00 a.m. Secretary-treasurer, John Gilmour will be there to accept $5.00 membership dues. Join neighbours and friends at this important meeting.

Leaders Della Howard, and Pam Brohm have been spending an active week (July 14 to 21) with guide campers at Camp Adelaide, Black Lake near Haliburton.

Kawartha Summer Theatre will present from July 24 to July 28 the play "A Summer Burning". It is taken from the story by Harry Boyle based on the early days in western Ontario. Doug Tangney plays the part of grandpa. The evening performance is at 8:30 p.m. and the Wednesday matinee at 2:00 p.m. in the air-conditioned Academy Theatre in Lindsay. Reserved evening seats are $5.00 and no reservation matinee tickets are $3.50 each.

Best wishes to Cathy Bowins and Lawrence Francis who will be married this Saturday, July 21 in Norland. Many of Cathy's friends attended a bridal shower given in her honour on Wednesday, July 11 in the community hall.

The jackpot is growing at the Monday night bingo games in Norland community hall which start at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00 with extra tickets, two for 25 cents.

Hilda Chynoweth and family are opening a craft shop called We, Us and Co. on Saturday, July 21. It is about 2 miles east of Norland on Highway 503 and will be open Saturday to Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Thursday, Friday - 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The shop will feature knitting, leathercraft, crochet work, pottery and other crafts.

The Norland United Church Women invite you to come in and browse each Tuesday and Saturday from 1:00 to 4:00 in their Opportunity Shop. There is a large selection of good used women's, children's and men's clothing, shoes, etc. as well as records, books, and articles for home and cottage. It is situated on the east side of Highway 35, beside Norland Marine.

The Coboconk Lions Community Centre was the scene on July 7, 1979 of the celebration of the 40th wedding anniversary of Roy and Rotha Bryant of Norland. Family and friends gathered in great numbers to honour the Bryants on this special occasion. Their three children, Ruth Anne Matthews, Faye Greer and Ross Bryant were all present, as was Mrs. Myra Oates, a special guest. During the early part of the evening, Mrs. Bert Perry, a long-time and very dear friend, poured tea for the guests. In charge of the guest book was little Jennifer Greer, granddaughter of the honoured couple. Jennifer also entertained the gathering with a Highland Fling. Later, the Kawartha Lakes Olde Tyme Music Association provided music for round and square dancing. Lunch and more dancing brought the festivities to a close.

Roy Bryant and Rotha Johnston were married on July 5, 1939 at the home of the bride in Fenelon Falls in a could wedding ceremony with the bride's sister Myra, and Kelly Oates. They have lived their entire married life in Norland on the bank of the Gull River where Roy ran a service station for many years and had a carpenter business in which he is still very active. Rotha is the present post master in Norland.

These people represented sports in Haliburton at the Legion parade held Wednesday

Coboconk News

by Sheila Lake

The upcoming weekend is a busy one, with the annual Lions carnival taking place Saturday, July 28. There is something of interest for all, and the club would welcome any and all entries in their races. So attention campers, cottagers, and year-round residents, this could be the place to pick up a nice prize!

The carnival will be featuring canoe and swimming activities. In the canoe races there will be six (6) different classes: pro class; advanced amateur; mixed advanced amateur; junior; novice; relay and obstacle course of Rot's o' Ruck.

First prize will be $50; second prize will be $40 and third prize will be $30. Trophies will also be awarded. So, all interested participants are asked to register at the Coby Lions Park between 8:00 - 8:45 a.m. The races are scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m.

The swimming races are to follow the canoe events, and the expected time these events will begin is approximately 11:30 - 12:00. There will be races for ages 6 - adult.

In addition to the canoe and swimming events there will be rides, games of chance, and refreshments at the carnival. Also, in the afternoon there will be a "Demolition Derby". It is everyone's hope that this year's carnival will be one of the best yet! If you'd like any further information on the races or other events, please call John Lewis (454-8588) or Dale Weaver (454-3692).

Clarence Weaver, a lifetime resident here and an army veteran, passed away very suddenly late Tuesday evening. Although he had not been well, his passing was sudden. Our sympathy to his wife, Marion, and the family.

Mrs. Speck has been away enjoying a vacation to the east coast, travelling with relatives.

Several new homes are to be built on the north side of Base Line Road just east of Bob and Joan Rumney's. The property, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Straub of Naples, Florida will be the site of the new homes. Our road is slowly becoming a little surburbia as more and more new homes take shape.

Mrs. Alice Liscombe has been visiting with Marg and Vern Hannivan and visiting other friends in Coby.

A tragic accident in the early hours of Friday (July 20) took the life of Bob Davies of Rosedale. Bob's car hit a tree at the Holliday farm, south of Coboconk. The accident was unnoticed for a short time and discovered about 6 a.m. on Friday morning. Our sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Davies of Mel Davies Marina in Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brecht of Scarborough have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner of Coboconk.

Dorset News

By Phyllis Briscoe

"It is better to say 'thank you' and not mean it, than to mean it and not say it."

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Anson Hammond who passed away on Wednesday, July 18 at the Bracebridge hospital in his seventy-second year. The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Reynolds Funeral Home, Bracebridge, with interment at Paint Lake Cemetery.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Hazel Sears were her son Billy from Toronto who spent the weekend and her granddaughter Angela from Hamilton who visited for a two week holiday.

There's a big event coming

Cont'd. page 14

Stanhope Notes

by A. F. Stevenson

Mr. Charles Fader, Stanhope's soon to be centenarian, will be honoured by his friends when a tree will be planted and dedicated in his name at the Stanhope Library August 18. The ceremony will be part of the official opening exercise at Stanhope Community Center. It is part of the arrangements to bring a bus with senior citizens from Extendicare and also another bus with residents from Hyland Crest so it can be expected that Mr. Fader may meet some former friends as well as more recent ones. A valued and respected member of the community for almost all of his century of life, Mr. Fader and his late wife, Minnie, operated a small store out of their home at Maple Lake and met some of the needs of the people in their neighbourhood. He provides a link with the past that is treasured by native born Stanhope residents and also by those who came to Stanhope to live permanently, for all admire the excellent qualities of those who faced the hardships of those early days in this area and helped to bring about the hospitable friendliness that has been a wonderful part of the area.

The committee working on the Stanhope Festival of Fun day, August 18, have prepared a program that will appeal to all age groups, both in entertainment and interest. For the children there will be the Children's Theatre group which is funded by Wintario and also a puppet show which is also sponsored by Wintario. Also of interest to all groups will be the demonstration by the trained Ontario Provincial Police dog which puts on a most entertaining show - a show that is much hailed wherever the dog appears. There may be some serious rivalry out in the softball diamond as a result of the challenge being made by the Maple Lake Property Owners Association to other associations to meet them on the diamond. As we understand it, if the other associations can't field a team capable of meeting MLPOA then it may be necessary to import a team from the "outside". Another area of competition will be the horseshoe courts and the committee invites entries from any interested persons. Come early, let the children enjoy the theatre while you enjoy the ball game or other attractions which will be on hand, and do not forget the beef barbeque which will be capably handled by Councilman Elvin Johnston. Elvin is a past master at cooking and barbequeing so we anticipate an enjoyable meal.

It looks as if a day has been planned which will leave no doubt that Stanhope appreciates the voluntary labour from so many people which, with the grants from Wintario and from community centres and recreation, have made it possible to provide these facilities for people's enjoyment. We have mentioned before that the tennis courts will soon be available and can now say that the contractor is expected any day to pave the area and fence it in. The Recreation Committee would like to hear from those interested in tennis so that a plan for use of, and future improvement of the courts, could be formulated, and to this end they will be calling a meeting so watch for the announcement in the near future. A tennis demonstration is planned for the Festival of Fun day on August 18 which should prove to be of interest to tennis buffs.

Graduates receive jobs

Employment rates among Sir Sandford Fleming College Resources Drilling graduates have reached the 100 percent level, Sir Sandford Fleming Resources Drilling Program Co-ordinator Ron Morgan said.

According to Morgan, almost 30 jobs in the resources drilling field were offered to the 17 graduates of the Frost Campus-administered program.

Resources Drilling is a two year diploma program covering all aspects of subsurface drilling, including the blast hole, water well, geotechnical and exploration fields. Highlight of the 1978-79 program was an on-site drilling and blasting course at the Standard Aggregates quarry near Brechin, Ontario, where stu-

Cont'd. page 14

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Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

How fortunate we are to have such glorious summer days. Fine weather is like a smile from nature. Especially so for weddings. It boosts the spirits and assures perfect conditions for exceptionally fine photographs. A double feature took place on July 14, 1979 when Larry Fauls married Jamie Sue Owen of Toronto and Linda Fauls married Edward Evenden of Belleville. Larry and Linda are twins who were born in Haliburton County and grew up in Wilberforce. The double wedding ceremony was a very interesting event. Linda Looked lovely in her long blue dress while Jamie wore a charming yellow, flowered street-length costume. The two couples were married in the United Church at South Wilberforce and later celebrated with their families at the home of Clarence and Florence Fauls, mother and dad. All good wishes for a happy future for the newlyweds.

Another wedding of considerable interest that took place on July 14, 1979, was that of Jane Godfrey and Gerald Shier of Lindsay. The marriage took place at the United Church in south Wilberforce and the young couple were happy to have secured the services of the Reverend Dave Watson to perform the ceremony. The Reverend Dave Watson was stationed in Wilberforce several years ago. He took a keen interest in young people's groups and won the hearts of the teenagers during the troublesome times of the sixties. He now has a cottage on Otter Lake.

Jane Godfrey, daughter of Royce and Gertrude Godfrey, wore a white gown of great beauty and she was attended by her maid of honour, Debby Sheheey, and two bridesmaids, Cathy Agnew and Sharon Barnes, all in yellow. A wedding reception was held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre with members of the U.C.W. catering to the luncheon. A dance followed ending this happy occasion. The couple will be residing in Lindsay.

When does a prank become an act of thievery? A large banner advertising the Wilberforce Country Good Times was removed last weekend. This act required more than one person and considerable agility so young boys can be ruled out. If the persons who took the sign would send in the sum of $200, which is the cost of replacement, the act could be considered a prank, otherwise it is a theft for which all the taxpayers will be money out of pocket.

The senior citizens held an election of officers for the coming term and have installed Don Craig as president. Gilbert Harrison will be the first vice-president, Frank Lezner, the second vice-president and Hubert Dunford, the third vice-president. Corresponding secretary is Maureen Finlay and recording secretary, Irma Dunford. Looking over the slate it appears that the women's lib has never invaded the ranks. There has yet to be a lady president elected.

An interesting summer schedule includes outdoor barbeques, trips, picnics, and boat excursions.

Kinmount Klippings

by Fran Crawford

Hi folks! Well we are into another sunny, hot and humid week; real weather for vacations.

St. John's Anglican Church was the setting for a very pretty wedding on Saturday, July 21 when Miss Lynn Crego became Mrs. Mike Allan. There was a reception and dance held at the Legion and the young couple received many useful and beautiful gifts. They will reside in Lindsay.

There was a very good crowd out Thursday night for the teen dance at the Legion. There will be a teen dance every Thursday for the balance of school holidays. So come on all you young people.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Carefoot has been in Peterborough Civic Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Pearl Lyle spent the weekend with Mrs. Nora Crego and also went to Minden to visit her sister, Lydia Coulter.

Mrs. Watley is in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

On Thursday, July 12, 43 members of The Senior Citizens Club 714 enjoyed a bus trip to Kingston and from there to Gananoque where they went on the three hour boat cruise o see the 1000 Islands. They were back to the Ponderosa in Belleville for supper and arrived back at Kinmount about 10 p.m. all tired out from their journey.

On Wednesday, July 18, seven members of Somerville Lodge No. 451 A.F.A.M. attended the grand lodge session at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Mrs. Wally Scott was in hospital over the weekend but was able to come home again.

Tory Hill News

by Gloria Billings

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Finlay recently attended a dress reception and dinner honouring Mrs. Finlay's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edgar on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary at Willowdale, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar have a cottage on Diamond Lake where they spend much of their time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bicring of Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A. spent a few days with their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings, also their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas. They were accompanied by their girls, Elizabeth and Melissa. While here they enjoyed fishing and camping and dune buggy riding.

Spending a few holidays at their hunt camp in the area were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hewitt of Peterborough and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sage.

On Sunday recently, Mr. and Mrs. David Petney entertained their family for a picnic at their home. Among those attending were Bev and Sherry Billings of Tory Hill, Derik and Linda-Lee Cowan of Hamilton, and Earl and Yolinda Cooke of Dorian, Ontario.

Congratulations to Arnold Stamp who has filled the job as patrol man in Tory Hill replacing Lloyd MacDuff who has retired.

Mr. Ken Bates of Toronto is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bates.

Visiting one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Stamp were Norman Forbes of Peterborough, Valerie and Betty Foster of Cobourg, also Mr. and Mrs. F. Lubben of Kapuskasing and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madill of Breckin visited with relatives in the village last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles of Oshawa were weekend guests of Mr. George Billings.

How nice the repots we hear of the Country Good Times in Monmouth Township. We know a lot of hard work goes behind the scenes preparing for an event such as this. Congratulations to all the float winners, etc.

Sunday guests for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haas were Mr. and Mrs. Len Herron of Haliburton.

From Fenelon Falls making his usual visit in to the cabin in Hadlington was Mr. Ross Limrick.

Our tourist friends from Lindsay are holidaying at their little village on Little Monmouth Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynd of Brampton spent a few days at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marks, last weekend.

Such beautiful weather we have been enjoying. For vacationers you could not have asked for any better, but we notice we are sure in need of some rain. Gardens and lawns and wells are starting to show the lack of it.

Sorry we forgot to say "Happy Birthday" in July to Lee Finlay and his dad, Don, also Rossie Anderson and any others we have missed.

from page 13

Drilling students receive jobs

dents were given an opportunity to operate the various drills and blasting equipment used in a major mineral extraction operation. The project was developed in cooperation with some of the nation's largest drilling equipment and explosives manufacturing firms.

"Our graduates have found jobs all across the country, from the Maritimes to the west coast," Morgan said. "We've had some companies phone us with two or three openings available for drilling graduates."

Potential employers have noted they want Sir Sandford's Resource Drilling graduates because these students have had exposure to other technical skills such as welding, surveying, geohydrology, engineering, geophysics, small engine maintenance, and soil and rock classificaiton, Morgan said.

"The all-round training approach used by the college is a big selling point for our graduates. Companies today are looking for potential supervisors, as well as drillers, and appreciate a versatile employee."

"The average starting salaries for drilling graduates is quite high," ($6 to $8 an hour), Morgan says. "It is hard work, though. Drillers work outside, often in hostile environments. Seventy-hour work weeks are not uncommon."

The 17 who graduated this spring were the first graduates of the Lindsay campus program. Twenty-six students have enrolled in the second year of the Resources Drilling program for the 1979-80 year.

Dorset News

from page 13

up on Kawagama Lake. On Sunday, July 29, the Kawartha Lake Cottager's Association are having a regatta at Moorelands Camp. There will be canoe races, swimming races, novelty races for which prizes will be awarded, also a prize for the best decorated boat. There will be a barbecue with hot dogs and hamburgers. Things begin at 11 a.m. so decorate your boat and come and join the fun.

Kim and Steve Tebby visited with Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKey.

And it's the tenth anniversary of man's first walk on the moon. When I was growing up all we knew about it was that there was a man on the moon whose face you could see if you concentrated on it. Of course, that was before women's lib.

Carnarvon News

by Blanche Windsor

What would you think if a soaking wet young lady blew into your kitchen and, in one breath said, "It is raining cats and dogs at Hawk Lake and you're going to get it and we forgot Raggedy and left her at the cottage." I immediately thought Raggedy was one of the dogs. I said "is it a dog?", and she said "You know, a Raggedy Anne." Light dawned. I said go upstairs and you will find another waiting for her birthday, so little Carolyn Fife, who was to be left with an aunt, had her Raggedy. Her birthday was last Saturday and I think she has had three birthdays on the shore of Big Boshkung and it again resounded to the voice of aunts, uncles and cousins. The Cowan family love a get-together and take advantage of every occasion.

We were wondering who the Mrs. Sonya Harrison, who sang such a lovely solo at our church today, could be, and found out she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Sedgwick. Rowland's father was a lay minister and we olders were always delighted when he came to our church and everyone around knew Mr. J. B. Sedgwick of Gelert.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Riddell of London, with their two daughters, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Peter Miscio.

We called on Mr. Oscar Sisson on Sunday. He is in his 92nd year and can still relate incidents of the old days. Isabel and Leigh look after the garden and flowers and Leigh will soon be celebrating a big event, their diamond wedding anniversary.

Cyclists: Obey traffic safety

by Constable Wim Magee

Bicycling has become one of the fastest growing sports and forms of exercise for young and old. However, every bike rider has a responsibility to obey the same laws for traffic safety as motor vehicle operators.

- Ride to the right side of the street or road - in single file.
- Signal all turns and stops using the hand signals.
- Obey all traffic signs and signals.
- All bicycles must be equipped with a bell or a horn.
- Walk, never ride your bicycle on the sidewalk.
- Never hang onto any moving vehicle.
- Never carry a passenger on a one seat bicycle.
- Maintain your bike and keep it in good working order.
- At night, you require a white light showing to the front, a red light or reflector showing to the rear and in addition to the lights: red reflective tape on the rear and white reflective tape on the front forks at least 25 cm. long and 25 mm. wide.

Ride your bicycle defensively. Remember you're one of the smallest units on the road and often motorists are not watching for you.

A, H and M minutes

from page 3

festival and the provisions of By-law 77-38 shall take effect.

The Minden Agricultural Society was granted permission to use the road allowance between Lots 5 and 6, Concession A, Twp. of Minden for the County Fair to be held August 11 and 12, 1979; such allowance to be used for parking purposes only.

Council accepted Gerald Durant's resignation as a fenceviewer and appointed Donald F. Holden as a replacement.

By-law 79-30, a by-law to rescind and replace former By-law 78-49, and to stop up, close and convey parts of a certain road allowance in Lots 9 and 10, Concession 1, in the Township of Anson in the Provisional County of Haliburton was passed.

The Minden Fire Department will be requested to wash the following streets: Main Street from I.G.A. to Minden Rent-All; Newcastle Street from Wetmore Ins.; South Water Street from Main Street to St. Germaine Street; Milne Street from Newcastle Street to Prince Street.

Peanut Gallery

by Jane Selbie

(1) "SUMMER FUN"

Summer is for fun.
So come on everyone.
Let's go to the park.
We'll stay until dark.
We'll say goodnight to the sun.

We'll splash in the pond.
We'll put the tent on the lawn.

We'll sleep there all night.
We're free of fright for the night.
By singing a brave little song.

Neil Graham,
Gelert - Age 10

(2) Can you guess the word? Two clues are given for each word.

1. (a) Good ——— make good neighbours; (b) The grass is always greener on the other side of the ———.

2. (a) Went to Glo'ster in a shower of ———; (b) ———, ———, go away.
3. (a) Pete's ———; (b) Puff the magic ———.
4. (a) How ——— you ———; (b) ——— you know the Muffin Man.
5. (a) Ride a cock horse to Banbury ———; (b) Hot ——— buns.

(3) What's this?

ANSWERS: 2. fences, rain, dragon, do, cross. 3. A fish's view of someone on a diving board.

The Family Brown

Voted Top Country Group as seen on the Tommy Hunter Show

Stars of "Family Brown Country"

Saturday August 4

MONMOUTH ARENA (Wilberforce)

9 pm - 1 am

special occasion permit
age of majority cards required

$8.00/couple advance *$10.00/ couple at the door*

Advance tickets available from:

-Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce - Minden
-Haliburton Information Caboose - Haliburton
-Fosters General Store - Tory Hill
-Glen's 10-10 - Wilberforce -Schwandt Lumber - Harcourt

sponsored by the South Algonquin Kinsmen

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
1978 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

MILL RATES

(Average current and previous year's mill rates)

	1978		1977	
	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial	Residential & Farm	Commercial & Industrial
Township Purposes	302	355	292	343
County Purposes	93	109	94	111
School Board Purposes	461	512	409	454
Total	856	976	795	908

REVENUE FUND OPERATIONS

	1978 Budget	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
	$	$	
REVENUES			
Taxation	288,242	294,244	265,705
Ontario Grants	105,188	102,027	91,843
Other Grants	15,000	14,951	28,557
Payments-in-lieu of Taxes	6,500	7,088	6,474
Fees and Service Charges	2,400	1,472	5,462
Other	24,550	24,790	24,506
	441,880	444,572	422,547
EXPENDITURES			
General Government	56,700	48,161	58,502
Protection to Persons and Property	29,450	26,888	30,400
Transportation Services	108,200	99,608	124,708
Environmental Services	5,200	5,032	4,903
Health Services	4,600	6,557	2,357
Social and Family Services	14,700	10,691	14,019
Recreation and Cultural Services	19,900	39,908	20,639
Planning and Development	10,000	6,258	695
County Purposes	36,618	37,227	34,085
School Board Purposes	155,012	158,226	136,877
	440,380	438,556	427,185

CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS

	1978 Actual	1977 Actual
	$	$
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions From The Revenue Fund	42,211	38,004
Ontario Grants	33,056	32,602
Other	14,684	–
	89,951	70,606
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES		
General Government	1,729	3,831
Protection to Persons and Property	–	6,793
Transportation Services	33,774	50,157
Recreation and Cultural Services	46,497	9,825
	82,000	70,606

Committee gives report at meeting

At the July 9 meeting of Galway-Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

A suitable award will be purchased for the winner of the Miss Galway-Cavendish contest up to a maximum of $125.

Each committee chairman for Summer Festival '79 presented their reports and in general all arrangements and responsibilities are proceeding according to plan.

The sub-committee assigned to coordinate with council the selection of a consulting firm and creation of a questionnaire for the Culture and Recreation Feasibility Study presented their report, which can be summarized as follows: two meetings held with the Ministry of Culture and Recreation personnel; two of the firms that tendered for the study were interviewed; a report was presented and submitted to council recommending that the contract be awarded to the "Cambrian Group"; and a proposed questionnaire was prepared and submitted to the consultants and council for approval.

The study starts on Monday, July 3, 1979, and the questionnaire will be mailed to all ratepayers the week of July 16, 1979. It is anticipated that preliminary data will be available approximately August 15, 1979.

Next meeting is planned for July 28, 1979 at Northwood Restaurant, with the primary objective of reviewing final plans for "Festival '79".

Mr. Bird, Bird & Hale Ltd., John O'Reilly, Brian Radigan, Galway Acres Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Hopkinson, Mr. Morris, Mr. Holbrook, Mr. Engelken and Mr. Drake, Birch Bark Lake Cottagers, attended the meeting to further discuss the development Galway Acres Ltd., propose to establish on Birch Bark Lake. Glen Bird, the consultant, whose firm conducted the lake capacity/density and boat capacity study for the lake gave council and visitors an overview on the method employed during the study and how they arrived at the boating capacity. A very interesting debate evolved between the cottagers and Bird. A few ratepayers gave their feeling on the development of the lake and what they would like to see in this regard.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. White from the Ministry of Natural Resources attended the meeting to discuss the latest development with regard to the Insulite Ltd., proposed land lease in Cavendish.

Mr. W. Huels and Mr. B. Ehmke, representatives of the North Kawartha Planning Board also attended. Mr. Gilbert gave council an outline of the area that Insulite Mining Company Incorp. are negotiating with Ministry of Natural Resources for a lease. He also reviewed briefly the controls that the mining company is required to adhere to if mining operations were to become feasible in the future. For example: controls would encompass but not be limited to the following: dust controls - noise controls - fencing - sloping - blasting restrictions - municipal by-laws - seasons - time - entrances and structures. Mr. Gilbert assured council that they would be in touch before any documents were signed, and that an extension would be considered to allow council and interested ratepayers an opportunity to provide input with regard to the proposed lease boundaries.

Doug Morrison and Miss C. Parker from Cambrian Planning Consultants attended the council meeting to discuss the proposed questionnaire that is being sent out to all ratepayers pertaining to the Culture and Recreation Feasibility Study.

A discussion took place regarding the dump tenders and the number of hours allotted for each clean-up period. Council reaffirmed resolution 79-291.

Council decided that the Municipality of Galway and Cavendish is strongly opposed to the proposed buffer zone of 66 feet on Stumpy Bay in the negotiations being conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources with regard to lands situated on Lots 19 to 23 inclusive, Concessions 3 and 4, Cavendish Twp. A final decision on all boundaries should be deferred until at least September 1, 1979 to allow the municipality to provide further input to Natural Resources, council felt.

The clerk was authorized to prepare a by-law to establish a fee for future rezoning applications.

The clerk was also authorized to prepare a by-law to establish a fee for future rezoning applications.

The clerk was also authorized to arrange for the township solicitor to prepare a road access by-law under Section 453 (3) of the Municipal Act and Section 96 of the Highway Improvement Act.

The application to Natural Resources by Mr. Bardecki to carry out dredging operations to his property on Lot 20, Conc. 11, Galway Twp., was deferred until a member of council is able to view that area and make recommendations to council.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign a Land Use Agreement with the Ministry of Natural Resources for use of lands on Conc. 16, part Lot 18, Cavendish Twp. at an annual fee of $25.

The Galway-Cavendish Culture and Recreation Committee report of July 8, 1979 was accepted as presented.

Councillor MacLellan was appointed as a council representative on the Culture Recreation Committee, replacing H. Stuart effective immediately.

The request of the Township of Dover for funds to assist on claims for flood damage incurred last spring in the Thames River area was tabled.

Municipal building inspectors and by-law enforcement officers were authorized to attend the Enforcement Technical Advisory Committee, and will be reimbursed for out of pocket expenses and the registration fee of $45.

The sun was hot, but that didn't stop these Wilberforce Girl Guides from smiling in the annual Wilberforce Country Good Times parade held Saturday afternoon.

July 4 regular meeting held

Glamorgan council approve payments

Glamorgan Township council, at a meeting July 4, considered the following matters:

Approved for payment were General Voucher 79-6 of $22,208.57; Road Voucher 79-6 of $10,957.20; and Welfare Payroll 79-6 of $622.00.

Road matters were discussed and the following resolutions were dealt with: The Ministry of Transportation and Communications were requested to place a culvert at the intersection of Hwy. 507 and the Tamarack Lake Road.

A copy of the letter by Jim Forester will be sent to Ministry of Natural Resources with a covering letter to MNR from council asking them to have the roadway cleared of brush. Council will inform Jim Forester by letter about township's priority on road maintenance and repairs.

A letter of support will be sent to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development regarding the letter sent to them by reeve of Municipality of Galway and Cavendish, dated June 8, 1979 re: White Lake dam and bridge, Lot 1, Concession 18, Cavendish Township.

Council decided to brush the roadway as requested by Wm. E. Purcell in his letter dated June 17, 1979.

Ceciley Parker and Debbie Dawson discussed progress of the Feasibility Study for a community centre with council, requested council members to complete a questionaire and retired to compile the results of the questionaire.

Ivor James, Assessment Commissioner, presented the findings of the preliminary study of equalization of assessment under Section 86 of The Assessment Act and discussed the implications with council.

Council will request the Minister of Revenue, Hon. Lorne Maeck, to proceed with Equalization of Assessment under Sec. 86 for the Township of Glamorgan subject to final approval or rejection of the final calculations.

Ms. Parker and Ms. Dawson returned to further discuss the Feasibility Study.

Dennis Debler Drilling were instructed to drill a well on the fire hall (park) property in accordance with quotation dated July 4, 1979.

Council met again July 9. Road and park matters were discussed but no resolutions resulted.

Severance application H149/79 was approved.

D. K. Haack was given permission to backfill as to existing plan Lot 16, Concession 15.

Robert Vernon was hired as full-time supervisor for the Young Canada Works Program at an hourly rate of $4.50.

Laura-Jane Parnell was hired for the Young Canada Works Program to replace Gary Adams.

MTC was requested to extend the culvert on Hwy. 503 on Lot 26, Concession 5, south.

The resignation of David Woodall from the Parks and Recreation Board was accepted by council.

"Complete" Business Systems were asked to supply SCM 8000 15" typewriter for $550.00.

A resolution from the Town of Seaforth passed on May 14 was endorsed regarding a study of courts in Ontario.

Council decided to give $50 to the Field-Springer Disaster Relief Fund.

Council met again July 17.

A draft questionaire was presented to council by Ceciley Parker and discussion followed regarding circulation to ratepayers.

Council will obtain a legal opinion on township property located, Lot 21, Concession 6, CN right-of-way, with respect to right-of-way discussed on a letter dated August 24, 1963 signed by Allan Haywood from Fulton, McQuarrie et al.

Council decided to retain Fulton, McQuarrie, Hill, Walden and Chester as solicitors.

Council will purchase a new Paymaster Chequewriter with insurance.

H. Allan Holt was appointed a member of the Parks and Recreation Board to complete the term of appointment of David Woodall.

Council granted clerk, Elva Bates, vacation August 7 - 17 inclusive.

Cardiff holds July meeting

At the July meeting of Cardiff Township council, the following matters were considered:

Mack Peters declared an interest in a matter concerning property owned by Canada Ltd. regarding a proposed amendment to zoning by-law number 9-79.

Council decided to request the Ministry of Revenue to continue with procedures toward establishing equalized assessment under Section 86 of The Assessment Act.

Council will also request that the Minister of Housing amend the conditions of approval of a plan of subdivision, File No. 02-46T-75407, to include Block A as mentioned in the original conditions, number 4 and 5 (b) dated July 16, 1976.

Council voted to accept the prices as indicated in a tender accepted by the Provisional County of Haliburton from Miller Paving Ltd. for prime and surface treatment as follows: Supply and apply MTC Prime at $0.668 cents per gallon; supply and apply RS1-K for surface treatment at $0.646 cents per gallon; supply and apply SP-6 Primer at $0.639 cents per gallon; haul and apply 3/8 stone from stock pile at $6.09 per cubic yard, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

The following accounts were authorized for payment: General Voucher No. 79-6 in the amount of $57,937.03 including 25 percent of 1979 levy payable to the Provisional County of Haliburton, $16,677.52 and 25 percent 1979 levy payable to the Haliburton County Board of Education, $35,346.75 and Roads Voucher No. 79-6 in the amount of $13,536.54.

The clerk was authorized to request the Ministry of Natural Resources to investigate a docking facility situated on Lot 4, Plan 397 in the Township of Cardiff to determine if the owner requires a water lot permit for the structure.

The clerk was also authorized to close the municipal office on July 14, 1979.

A by-law to amend By-law No. 9-79 was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and sealed and numbered By-law No. 14-79 and engrossed in the By-law Book.

A by-law to write-off taxes under Section 636 (a) of the Municipal Act was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law No. 15-79 and engrossed in the By-law Book.

A by-law to authorize the sale of land regarding Tax Registration File No. 78-3 was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law No. 16-79 and engrossed in the By-law Book.

A by-law to appoint a Chief Building Official, Property Standards Officer, Zoning Administrator, Chief Fire Warden, Animal Control Officer, Fence Viewer and Cemetery Board Members was read a first, second and third time, passed, signed, sealed and numbered By-law No. 17-79 and engrossed in the By-law Book.

Council will meet again August 9.

Boat people meeting held

Between 25 and 30 people turned up last Thursday at a meeting called to inform the community about what can be done locally to help Vietnamese refugees, or "boat people".

The meeting was called by members of an information committee formed following an earlier meeting attended by representatives of local churches and service clubs.

A fund, known as the Haliburton Refugee Fund, has been set up to receive donations from local citizens interested in supporting refugees, at least three families of whom are to be sponsored by local parishes.

At present, the committee is looking for people willing to volunteer time or commodities to help in the sponsorship of refugees. Among the needs are fund-raising knowledge and time, accommodation for families or individuals receiving sponsorship, furnishings, household goods, clothing, language training, and friendship to help a family adjust to a new way of life in Canada.

Anyone needing additional information should call Don Nicholson, 457-2654; Len Creelman, 457-1438; Keith Hill, 286-1897; or Gerry Feltham, 286-1647.

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Kinmount Ontario
488-2107

THUR. 26 FRI. 27 SAT. 28
MARTY FELDMAN DOM DeLUISE MEL BROOKS
"INSPIRED LUNACY. FUNNY WITHOUT MERCY."
SILENT MOVIE
TWO SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

MON.30 TUES. 31 WED. 1
IRWIN ALLEN'S THE TOWERING INFERNO
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

Proclamation

Monday, September 17, 1979, has been designated as a Civic Holiday in lieu of the normal August date.

Murray G. Fearrey
Reeve
Municipal Building
Haliburton, Ontario
June,11/79.

SPECIAL
DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

THIS 8 TRACK STEREO SYSTEM

COMPLETE WITH EVERY NEW CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

CHEVY CHEVETTE SETS HIGH STANDARDS FOR A LOT LESS YEN THAN THEM.

ONLY 6 DAYS LEFT OF 50 UNITS!

Isn't it nice to know that there's still a nice little car around that still gives you your money's worth? The Chevy Chevette not only comes with a low price tag, it also comes with a lot of standard equipment. Get behind the wheel of a Chevy Chevette and notice the column mounted "Smart Switch". That's fingertip control for turn signals, headlight dimmer, wipers and washers. Now look around and notice all that nice cut pile carpeting under foot. And of course there's a cigarette lighter and flow-through ventilation. All standard equipment. Plus a 1.6 litre engine, front disc/rear drum brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, double-panel body construction, special sound-deadening acoustical treatments, body side mouldings and bumper rub strips. And more. Get to know Chevrolet's standard features of quality and value. Get into a Chevy Chevette, North America's best selling small car, and get a lot of little car for the money.

$4466*
(2-door Scooter hatchback coupe $3899*)
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New vehicle warranty 12 months/20,000 kilometres. 3-yr. perforation from corrosion warranty. Available Continuous Protection Plan.

*Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the 2-door Hatchback Coupe (Scooter model is not comparably equipped). Provincial or local taxes, freight and licence extra. Price subject to change. Dealer may sell for less.

CURRY MOTORS LTD.
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MOLOU Theatre HALIBURTON
Wed. 25 Thu. 26 — BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS
Fri. 27 Sat. 28 Sun. 29 Mon. 30 Tue. 31 — CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

Beaver Theatre MINDEN, ONT.
Wed. 25 Thu. 26 Fri. 27 Sat. 28 — ARE YOU READY FOR THE SUMMER? ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME? BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS
Sun. 29 Mon. 30 Tue. 31 — Walt Disney's Tim Conway Don Knotts The APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN

Farm News & Views

Farmers are encouraged to be on the lookout for armyworms in corn and cereal grain fields. These worms are usually dark in colour with a white stripe on the side of its body and down the middle of its back. They can be up to 1¼ inches long.

Damage is usually first noticed at the edges of a field. The armyworm hides during the day and feeds in the evening. Chemical control is recommended when there are five to six larvae per square foot and armyworms are less than 1½ inches long. Where the leaves have been stripped off the crop, there is no value in spraying. The worms often move in large numbers from field to field. It is advisable to spray an invaded field. There are a number of sprays recommended, such as malathion, sevin and lannate.

Contact the Lindsay Agricultural Office for more information.

Cattlemen Visit London

The annual bus trip for Victoria County Cattlemen visited the Beef Congress in London and toured Middlesex County last week. Thirty-five beef producers from the area participated.

The Beef Congress was sponsored by the Ontario Cattlemen's Association, and was the first event of this kind in the province. A number of commercial companies had exhibits of goods and services for beef producers. These exhibits helped participants learn new and different ideas for equipment, feeds, etc., and compare the products between companies quite easily.

A feature of the Congress was the educational program featuring a variety of speakers under the theme "Facing the Future Profitably".

The highlight of the trip for the Victoria Cattlemen was a tour of several beef operations in Middlesex County, and being billeted overnight with Middlesex beef producers. Again, a lot of new ideas were picked up from the hosts during this visit.

While the group saw many fields with good crops while on the trip, everyone agreed that many corn fields here in Victoria County were equal to any that were seen.

Haliburton Highlights

by Creighton Feir

Meatballs, a comedy movie on children at a summer camp, is on its way to becoming the biggest commercial hit ever produced in Canada, according to the Canadian Film Development Corp. which helped finance the picture that was shot in the Highlands of Haliburton. The film which ends a two-week run at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton this Thursday, July 26, is now also playing for a week at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. Appearing for the last 2 ½ weeks at more than 800 theatres in the United States and Canada, Meatballs, starring TV's Bill Murray, has already taken $6 million in gross box office receipts, a spokesmen for the federal film agency said recently. In its first week, it grossed $1.5 million in the New York city area, which Paramount Pictures says is a record for any film it has distributed.

Our congratulations to Marina Pearsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pearsell of Haliburton, who has successfully passed her examination at the Toronto Royal Conservatory of Music in Grade Nine piano with a mark of 78 percent. The exam was taken at Mount St. Joseph in Peterborough.

Saginaw Gears of the International Hockey League was sold recently to the Tri-City Investment Co., consisting of nine Saginaw-area residents, including Wren Blair, former president of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of Milton, spent the weekend with her brother and his wife, Elwin and Mary Robertson.

John Powers, writing in his outdoors column in the Toronto Star, states that the biggest bucketmouth that he has heard about was the 21 inch, 6.4 pounder, Jamie Connell, of Gamble Avenue, East York, caught while dunking a worm off the Norland dock. Pretty good going, especially for a seven-year old!

While watching the parade at the Rotary Carnival held recently in Haliburton, I was taken with the sign on the back of the Haliburton ambulance that read "Buckle Up Your Seat Belt, Drive Carefully. We Don't Need Your Business."

For all those who love to get out and dance, you will be pleased to hear that there's disco dancing at the PineStone Inn and Country Club every Wednesday night.

The new Haliburton Highlands Pioneer Museum at Glebe Park continues to attract many visitors as well as local citizens. We understand that the new museum will have its official opening sometime later in the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Belford and Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Allen, both of Toronto, were recent guests of Elwin and Mary Roberton.

So far in July, one might say that this month has been a hot and dry one. It's been nice for vacationing, but not so good if you have to work. We are looking forward to a little cooler temperatures in August.

Scotty Morrision, referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton held at the United Church last Thursday evening. Scotty, who speaks to the club every summer, stated that he was here to give his yearly report. In his talk he told the gathering that there will be no rule changes in the upcoming hockey season and that in his opinion the four new teams from the W.H.A. who will be entering the league this coming year should all prove to be strong clubs. He mentioned that in his opinion, the play-off series in the spring played between the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens was one of the best played series in the history of the N.H.L. He outlined some of the problems with taking in four new teams and coming up with a balanced schedule and went on to say that the officials in the N.H.L. are the highest paid of any professional sport in the world. During the question and answer period he fielded questions on such subjects as the draft, overtime, coaching changes.

Well, that time of the year has once again arrived. It's time for that ever popular Annual Haliburton Rotary Club Summer Carnival. Get set for two big days of fun and frolic, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31 and August 1. You certainly won't want to miss this year's big event with all of it's thrills, excitement and entertainment. Thousands of people will once again pour into Haliburton for the two big days which as always will feature a gigantic parade with floats, bands, marching units and this year's parade theme will be "The Year of the Child". The parade will be held on Wednesday night, August 1 at 6:45 p.m. The success of this parade will depend on you and your participation in it. If it is a small parade then we have no one to blame except ourselves. The parade is the thing and we are looking forward to more participation from local merchants, clubs and tourist operators.

The Civic Holiday weekend is coming up and although everyone in the highlands will be working we can expect large crowds of visitors from Toronto and other centres to be visiting with us. The Civic Holiday, as far as we are concerned here, will be held in September. For many of you, this is likely your first visit to the Highlands of Haliburton and maybe the first time that you have read our newspaper. We hope that you enjoy it.

Work continues on the addition to the PineStone Inn and Country Club at Haliburton and you can see great progress being made each and every day. Keep watching this newspaper for the opening of the Inn's new expanded dining room and cocktail lounge (with dance floor) and also the new outdoor pool facilities.

Trent/Severn News

Spectacular July weather (bad for farmers, ideal for boaters) has capped off the mid-season period, boosting boating use of Canada's major recreational waterway over the figures for last year.

Car gas line-ups and soaring fuel prices may be taking their toll in the city, but when weekends and vacation time rolls around, it looks like nothing will stop boaters from getting the most use out of their craft.

There may be some conservation effects showing up - lockages in the busy central section (the Kawarthas) are down slightly. The Kawartha locks traditionally show a high percentage of short and repeat trip boaters - people going from one lake to the next for shopping, a visit, or just for a spin.

The southern and northern sections of the waterway, however, where longer boat trips and through traffic is the rule, show increased use.

The comparative figures for lockages are as follows, to the end of June: Southern Area - 4,469 (1978), 5,457 (1979); Central Area - 13,588 (1978), 13,310 (1979); Northern Area - 16,153 (1978), 16,346 (1979).

Water Control

The dry spell is getting

Cont'd. page 20

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
Rev. Mervin D. Kurtz
457-2262 - 457-1583

Wednesday, - 8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY
9:50 A.M.
Sunday School
11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
7:00 P.M.
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome Awaits You

ANGLICAN PARISH
The Joy of the Lord is our Strength
Rev. Trevor C. Denny, B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074
Rev. G. Moore-Smith, B.A., L.th - 448-2890
Haliburton
St. George's

NO COMMUNION DURING JULY

10:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided
WEST GUILFORD
St. Andrew's
7:00 pm - Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE
ST. MARGARET'S
8:00 am Holy Communion every Sunday
10:00 am Holy Communion
1st and 3rd Sundays
Morning Prayer
2nd and 4th Sundays
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

"TAKE TIME TO WORSHIP WITH US"
ALLSAW *Pentecostal* **CHURCH**
on Hwy. 121 ... 8 miles west of Haliburton
SUNDAY SERVICES:
Christian Ed. & Morning Worship
10:30 - 12 Noon
Evangelistic Service: 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY FAMILY SERVICE: 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. Chamberlin, Pastor
"Christ is your Answer"

MINDEN BARRY MOORE CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Sept. 30 - Oct. 7/ 1979
Sept. 30 - Oct. 5 Minden Arena
Oct. 6-7 - Haliburton High school
Sundays 7:00 PM
Weeknights 8:00 PM

65% of our local budget has been accomplished

The success of the Barry Moore Crusade will depend on you

Please get involved by sending your contribution to Mr. Ken Jackson, Paradise Cove Road-Haliburton

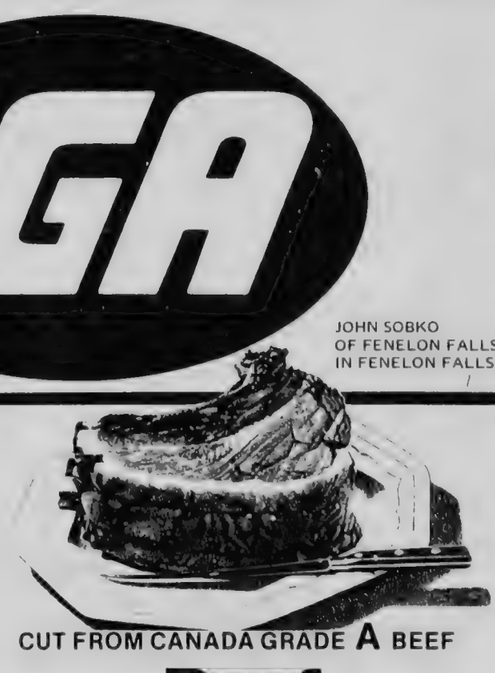
Reciepts for Income Tax purposes are available

For further information contact Doug Hardy 457-2576

People Come First at IGA

JOHN SOBKO
OF FENELON FALLS IGA
IN FENELON FALLS ONTARIO

FRESH
Chicken Legs or Breasts
LB. 99¢



CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF
Beef Rib Steaks
LB. $2.29

SUGAR PLUM, COOKED BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG. Dinner Hams	LB	$2.39
SCHNEIDER'S, 2-OZ. Beef Patties	2-LB. CTN.	$3.99
SCHNEIDER'S Pic-A-Dill Pickles	32 OZ. JAR	$1.19
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED Side Bacon	1-LB. PKG.	$1.49
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners	1-LB. PKG.	$1.49
SHOPSY'S Beef Sausages	1-LB PKG	$1.89
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED Bologna	6-OZ. PKG.	59¢
SHOPSY'S Beef Wieners	1-LB PKG	$1.59
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BRAISING RIBS Short Ribs	LB.	$1.29
SUGAR PLUM, SLICED Cooked Ham	4-OZ. PKG.	99¢
SHOPSY'S Potato Salad or Cole Slaw	24-OZ. TUB	$1.19

GRAPE OR ORANGE **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 48-FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

DAD'S, COATED PLAIN OR COCONUT **Mallow Biscuits** 400 g PKG. 99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Laura Secord Puddings** SLEEVE OF 4 x 5-FL. OZ. TINS 99¢

ASSORTED COLORS WHITE SWAN **Paper Towels** 2-ROLL PKG. 99¢

IN MOLASSES OR TOMATO SAUCE **IGA Beans with Pork** 3 14-FL. OZ. TINS $1

NEW ROYAL GOLD, PROCESS **IGA Cheez Spread** 16-OZ. JAR $1.49

CORONATION WITH GARLIC OR POLISH **Dill Pickles** 32-FL. OZ. JAR 79¢

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK **Savarin Dinners** 11-OZ. PKG. 89¢

Look for these cards!
Take advantage of these many supplier reductions through out the store. The expiry date appears on each card.

Coca-Cola CASE OF 24 x 10-FL. OZ. TINS $3.99

ASSORTED COLORS SWAN'S DOWN **Bathroom Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. $1.09

CLOVER LEAF **Solid White Tuna** 7-OZ. TIN $1.29

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL **IGA Soft Margarine** 1-LB. TUB 49¢

ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE **New Potatoes** 10-LB. bag 69¢

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Head Lettuce** 3 FOR 99¢

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO 1 GRADE Cucumbers 2 FOR 49¢

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO 1 GRADE Cabbage 3 FOR 99¢

ONTARIO GROWN Green Onions 2 BUNCHES FOR 39¢

PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA Outspan Navel Oranges SIZE 112's DOZ $1.99

ASSORTED COLORS WHITE SWAN Facial Tissue	PKG. OF 200	67¢
WHITE SWAN Deluxe Serviettes	PKG OF 50	49¢
APPLEFORD, FOODSAVER Wax Paper	100-FT. ROLL BOX	79¢
ALCAN, 12-INCH WIDTH Aluminum Foil	50-FT ROLL BOX	$1.29
WHITE SWAN, LAYETTE Moist Towels	PKG. OF 60	$1.49
NEW! BLUE WATER, FROZEN Fish Portions with Shrimp Stuffing	12-OZ PKG	$2.19
TANG, FLAVORED Orange Crystals	POLY BAG OF 2 x 6½-OZ PKGS.	$1.09
RAGU, PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOMS Spaghetti Sauce	28-FL OZ JAR	$1.09
GOOD HOST Iced Tea Mix	24-OZ TIN	$1.99
E.D. SMITH, PURE Strawberry or Apricot Jam	9-FL OZ JAR	59¢
CATELLI, LONG READY CUT Spaghetti or Macaroni	2-LB BOX	79¢
18 POP BOX Flavor Ice	50 mL BOX	79¢
REGULAR OR SUPER Carefree Tampons	PKG OF 16	$1.59
REGULAR, OILY, EXTRA BODY OR WITH PROTEIN Agree Creme Rinse	350 mL PLST BTL	$1.49
Ultrabrite Toothpaste	150 mL TUBE	$1.69
GLAD, GARBAGE BAGS Kitchen Catchers	PKG OF 12	69¢
QUIKKI, POLY Roll O'Bags	PKG OF 30	79¢
MFG. 10¢ OFF LABEL TOASTMASTER, BAMBY Hamburg or Wiener Buns	PKG OF 8	57¢
MFG. 6¢ OFF LABEL DEMPSTER'S Stone Ground Bread	24-OZ LOAF	69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 25 TO SAT., JULY 28, 1979.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

IGA FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES Plus WEEKLY SPECIALS Plus FRIENDLY SERVICE

Home Baking
Fresh every day.
Visit our Bakery Counter
- it's Yummy!!!!

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HALIBURTON IGA MARKET

Find your love nest...

Real Estate

Marshall LEIGHTON
REAL ESTATE BROKER · HALIBURTON

457-1234

HEAD OF PINE LAKE: West Guilford
Approximately 50 acres of wooded and cleared land with about 1000 ft. of river frontage excellent potential. **Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

SANDY COVE - DRAG LAKE: C27
3 Bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, large living room and kitchen, furnished, winterized for year round living. Good well and level sand beach. Dock. Reduced to sell $36,900. **Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG LOTS
Building lots year round access, nice and level sand beach. Priced to sell at $18,000. **Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

DRAG LAKE: C25
Beautiful small cottage, well kept, clean and furnished. Well insulated and has drilled well. 80 ft. of water frontage on Outlet Bay, Drag Lake. Priced at $23,500. **Contact Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

DRAG LAKE: C23
Located at the head of Drag Lake, attractive 2 bedroom cottage, bathroom, large living room and kitchen area. Year round road. Priced to sell at $25,500. **Contact Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

HIGHWAY 519: H12
Three bedroom home with 4 pc. bath, large kitchen and living room. Full basement with laundry room. Forced air oil furnace. Two acres of excellent garden. Price $38,500. **Call Marshall Leighton at 457-1234 or 457-1464.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: L3
4 large building lots with 200 ft. frontage on paved road. All excellent gardening lots. Two lots have large water frontage on Cranberry Lake. **Call Carl Simms 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

GOODERHAM AREA: C22
3 bedroom cottage, very private. Well landscaped lot with excellent view on Irondale River. Good swimming, canoeing, many miles of groomed ski doo trails. Priced to sell at $27,500. **Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL- DRAG LAKE Outlet Bay: C5 - 3 bedroom cottage with screened porch, large kitchen, dining and living area. Lot is 100 ft. frontage by 586 ft. depth priced to sell at $18,500. **Call Carl Simms at 457-1234 or 754-2279.**

R.J. BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

TAMARACK LAKE: Lakefront home plus cottage. This 5 room home and newly renovated cottage is located on 200' of lake frontage with nice sand beach, close to village: Good value at $37,500.00. **Contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.**

PARISH LINE: HALIBURTON: Frame, 3 bedrooms, ranch style, electric heat, rec room, fireplace, 2 baths, livingroom, kitchen, dining, family room, laundry room, 2700 sq. ft. including garage. 15 acres of land. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

DRAG LAKE: Large 3 bedroom, frame cottage on 1.2 acres of land with approx. 405' frontage on the water. Sleeper cabin, boathouse and tool shed also on property. Treed with birch. Asking $39,000.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

100 ACRES: Vacant bushland estate sale. Priced to sell at $7,500.00. **Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Modern 4 bedroom insulated cottage on perimeter wall, and garage. 210' of shoreline, includes extra lot for added privacy. Must be seen to be appreciated. **Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.**

LAKE WENONA: Viceroy cottage - 24' x 26', sloping treed lot, shallow sand beach, good for small children. Lot size 105' x 390'. 2 decks, B.C. red cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, extras included. Asking $29,500.00. **Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.**

GLAMOR LAKE: Split level, 3 bedroom cottage on block foundation, 8' x 36' sundeck, 4 pc. bath, electric heat and franklin fireplace. Carpet throughout. Sandy water frontage. **Contact John Miller at 457-2611 or 457-1352.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 bedroom, winterized bungalow on level lot. 262' lake frontage x 400' road frontage. Sundeck along front. Partial basement, laundry room, 4 pc. bath. Completely finished. **Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Good lot, excellent view of Haliburton. Building lot. **Contact Don or Donna Lloyd at 457-2611 or 457-1233.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Two, 105' excellent sand beach frontage lots. Asking $18,000.00 each, with terms. **Contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 457-1233.**

PRIVATE ESTATE SALE: Ideal retreat for large family or executive group, 196 acres with 3,000' of shoreline, the only residence of the lake, winterized for year round recreation, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, livingroom, with brick fireplace, kitchen, diningroom, T.V. room, glassed in sunporch, completely furnished, 2 car garage, with furnished 2 bedroom apartment above, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and sitting room. Large recreational building, completely screened in, separate workshop building, well landscaped with cement paved slab entrance. Stone gate entrance seals you in to this dream retreat. Don't miss this chance for privacy and comfort! **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

DRAG LAKE: 160' frontage, well treed, with southern exposure, large 2 storey chalet type cottage. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, sunken livingroom, franklin fireplace, screen porch and 2 decks. Interior needs finishing. Listed at $39,900.00. **Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.**

REAL ESTATE
GARY F. VASEY LTD.

MINDEN 286-1950 | TORONTO 364-7531 | HALIBURTON 457-2290

MOUNTAIN STREET - Haliburton Village: Older 3 bedroom 1½ storey home, aluminum siding, full basement, F.A.O. furnace, good lot. Reduced to $32,500.00. **Call Bill Davis 286-1950 or 457-1196. R-147**

DRAG COURT - Haliburton Village: 6 year old 4 bedroom home, in prestige area, 2 baths, huge living, dining and kitchen area, family room and storage shed, quiet, safe area for children. Asking $43,000.00. Good Terms available. **Call Bill Davis 286-1950 or 457-1196. R-128**

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 768 sq. ft., large front and side cedar decks, new septic system, well treed lot, 122 ft. lakefront, owner has moved. **Call Al Garden 754-2847. C-407**

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 750 sq. ft., 100 amp. service, franklin fireplace, view lot, 20 X 16' dock. Asking $27,000.00. **Call Al Garden 754-2847. C-429**

HIGHWAY #121: 3 bedroom home, 1 - 3 pc. bath, 1 - 4 pc. bath, frame construction, F.A.O. heat, well water, concrete foundation, attached garage, sliding glass doors to cedar deck from dining room, stone fireplace, finished basement, well landscaped lot, many extras. Asking $59,500.00. **Call Gerry Heywood 286-1950. R-144**

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Modern 560 sq. ft. cottage, 2 large bedrooms, insulated, panelled, septic system in, tastefully furnished, screened verandah, 2 sundecks, dock and floating raft, level lot, 5½ miles from Minden. Asking $28,500.00. **Call Bert MacDonald 286-1950. C-537**

STORMY LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath with shower, electric heat and franklin fireplace, insulated, double glazed windows, furnished, sand and rock shoreline, boathouse, boat included. Asking $42,900.00 with $10,000.00 down V.T.B. **Call Harold Boughner 457-2148 or 286-1950. C-494.**

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220 MINDEN 286-2381

DREAM HOME ON WATER
Spacious, attractive four bedroom home. Balcony (knotty pine) overlooking livingroom and kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace with built-in countertop burners and wall oven. Many extras too numerous to mention. Good value at $94,500.00. **Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.**

BOATING WITH PRIVACY
90 acres, 2 large buildings plus log house, frontage on main Hwy., 175' on river. Good fishing and swimming. Must see. Offered at $38,500.00. **Call Peter Windover at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1044.**

MEATBALLS
Bill Murray's personal pad during the filming of movie. Four bedrooms, sand beach. Asking $59,900.00. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Two bedrooms, full block basement, lovely view of lake, sand beach plus two bedroom sleeping cabin. $45,900.00. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

HALIBURTON LAKE
Three bedrooms. Level lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking $27,900.00. **Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

WATERFRONT LOTS
Big Glamour Lake - $12,900.00, Long Lake - $13,500.00 and $14,500.00. **Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.**

HALIBURTON LAKE
Terrific view, Very private setting. Immaculate 3 bdrm., furnished cottage. $26,900.00 with $5,000.00 down. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.**

LAKE WENONA
Nicely treed lot with 130' of A-1 shoreline. Insulated and furnished, one room cabin. $14,900.00. **Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.**

ESSON LAKE
Starter cottage on nicely sloped lot. Asking $19,900.00. **Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.**

37 ACRES
Close to Wilberforce, fronts on Buxton Rd., off Hwy. 648, year round access. Asking $13,000.00. **Call Pat DesChamps at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2222.**

LONG LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, 115' of good shoreline, immaculate condition. Asking $29,900.00. **Call Donna Andrews at 457-2220.**

FARQHAR LAKE
Privacy, 3 bdrm., cedar plank cottage, nestled in 18 acres, centrally located on 500' of prime waterfront. An executive settin for family retreat. $59,800.00. **Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.**

HARCOURT HOME
At a price that can't be matched, 2 years old, 1450 sq. ft., plus 16' x 22' garage, 3 bdrms., massive stone fireplace and full 11 block basement. Brick exterior for low upkeep. 2½ acre lot. $48,000.00. **Call Ken Sanderson at 457-2220 or evenings at 448-2534.**

SKI AREA
If your interested in being close to ski hills, visit this attractive 2 bdrm. plus home, very nicely decorated, large sun deck. Just reduced to $39,500.00. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.**

RIVER TRANQUILITY
Nestled among the trees for your privacy, but within easy reach of all amenities. This 3 bdrm. cottage could be your retirement home later. 100' on river, sand beach, access to lakes. Asking $31,900.00. **Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.**

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE
Residential 11¼ percent, Vacation Properties 11 ¾ percent. Call or Drop in for more information.

FREE BROCHURES. Drop in and pick up your free copy of "Glimpses", a Gallery of Homes publication. Showing local properties as well as those listed for sale coast to coast through The Gallery of Homes.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME The Gallery OF HOMES

125 ft. sandbeach, 3 bedroom cottage, living room with stone fireplace, 5 years old, near Wilberforce, could be year round home. Priced right $39,900.00

STANSFIELD REAL ESTATE
1-728-2419 Barrie
or Ken Sanderson 457-2220

FLOYD HALL LIMITED
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE HOMES BUSINESSES

MINDEN 286-1270
HALIBURTON 457-2481

REALTOR

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on 95' of lakeshore. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HIGHWAY RESTAURANT: Busy year round location. 2 acres. 250' frontage. 4 bedroom house. Right for expansion. Excellent local trade. Last year of operation showed a gross of over $180,000.00. Only $78,000.00 Terms. **Contact Ted Saxby evenings 448-2493.**

VILLAGE LOT: Scenic location. Only $5,100.00 for quick sale. **Contact Ted Saxby 448-2493.**

GENERAL STORE: 80 x 40, groceries, meat, hardware, dry goods, plus post office. One 3 bedroom apt., one 2 bedroom. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Excellent view! 3 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 4 pc. bath. Deck. Treed lot. Year round access. Close to ski resort, stores and golfing. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HWY. 35: Looking for a year round cottage - this could be it! 2 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen, guest cabin. 2½ acre lot. **Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Cottage containing 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living-dining area. New boathouse. Level well treed lot, sand beach. Year round access. Reduced to sell. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

RESTAURANT: Excellent year round business. Seats 50. Well equipped. Owners 3 bedroom apt. Overlooking lake. Terms. **Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

BEACH RIVER: Excellent cottage or home. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 pc. bath, 3 bedrooms. Deck. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

KENNISIS LAKE: Year round 4 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 2 pc. bath. Sauna, steel shed. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round 2 bedroom cottage, kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath, sleeping cabin, workshop, decks. Completely furnished. Priced at $36,500.00 Terms. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Very peaceful setting with over 270' of lake frontage. Lot is well treed with sand and stone shoreline. Good value at $15,900.00. **Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.**

GREEN LAKE: Home plus 3 rental cottages. Excellent sandy beach. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

WILBERMERE LAKE: Year round cottage, kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, garage, sand beach. Priced at $34,900.00. Terms. **Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.**

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481
LISTINGS INVITED!

L. VanLieshout REAL ESTATE LTD.
Haliburton, Ont.
located beside Bank of Montreal
Office: 457-2414
Res: 754-2071

RETREAT PROPERTY

NICELY TREED 2 acre lot with insulated home, $14,900.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARINA - Large shop, store, gas pump, boat storage, living quarters, yr round business. Asking $75,000.

2 BAY GARAGE on one acre lot, 3 bdrm. home with full basement. $39,500.

SNACK BAR: Excellent location, good statement, full line of equipment, 5 year lease. $29,500.00.

LAUNDROMAT with car wash, 5 acre lot,room for expansion, good business, $49,500.

HOMES - HOMES

In Town - 3 bdrm. home - full basement, $34,500.

3 BDRM. HOME with full basement. Asking $27,500 existing mortgage at 8 3/4 percent. Nearly new,

EAGLE LAKE AREA - 3 bedroom with fireplace and full basement on 2 acre parcel - $35,900.

FARMHOUSE with small barn, Maple Lake area - $25,900.

PAN ABODE near town, large home with full basement, combination furnace, central air conditioning. On 14 acre lot. $64,500.

Large lot with home and apartment, nearly new. $64,500. Access and view of the lake, nice beach.

Home near town, large lot, stone fireplace, full basement. $49,500.

INCOME PROPERTY

MODERN HOME near town situated on large lot overlooking Head Lake, includes apartment and beach access. $64,500.00.

ACREAGES

Building lot on Airport Rd. and Hwy. #121, 1 acre, $5,500.00.

Building lot on Stanhope Airport Rd., drilled well, $6,500.00.

2 - 22 acre parcels, Hwy. 530 - $17,500 each

2 1/2 acre building lot - $8,500.

2 - 5 acre parcels, twp. rd. frontage, asking $8,000 each.

Back lot with access to Maple Lake - $5,000 and up.

100 acres near town - $20,000

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LOT on Redstone Lk., 100' frontage, $16,500.

Lot on Maple Lake, 100' frontage, nice view, $14,500.

MOOSE LK., lot, year round access, priced to sell, $15,900.00.

COTTAGES LAKEFRONT HOMES

GREEN LK. - 5 bedroom farmhouse, 125' frontage, $34,500.

BOYNE LK. - Log and frame home and log barn, yr. rd. home, 350' lake frontage, $41,900. (Extra acreage available).

MAPLE LK. AREA - 1 - 3 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront - $26,000; 1 - 4 bedroom winterized cottage, riverfront $23,000

CREGO LK. - custom built 3 bedroom home, double insulation on large lot. Joint ownership of 600 acres, asking $42,900.

BIG KENNISIS LK. 3 bdrm., modern, fully furnished, yr. rd. $39,500.00.

CRANBERRY LK. - 3 bdrm. home with basement apt., frontage on river and road, $47,500

LISTINGS INVITED

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REALTOR
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Earl Pitts 489-2514
Jim Cooper 489-2041
Peggy Parnell 447-2988

LAKE WINONA - 6 room cottage, nice view, 150' sandy beach, electric heat, includes boat and motor and some furnishings. Asking $28,000.00.

LAKESHORE LOTS - $11,000. Scenic treed lot, level, sand beach, lake access. $8,500, wooded view lot, access to four lakes, paved road.

BEECH LAKE: Lakefront home under construction. Estate Sale. $37,900.00 Terms.

COUNTRY HOME: 6 room home. Cedar deck, fridge, stove, air conditioner, fireplace, garage on 7 acres overlooking 2 ponds. Asking $55,000.00.

COUNTRY PROPERTY: About 43 acres, 330' on open road. Stream, cedar logs cut and ready for building. Asking $20,000. Terms.

ACREAGE - Glamorgan forest land. 110 acres. Asking $15,000.

HOME LOTS - Some with water access, level wooded, paved roads. Terms.

MINI ESTATES - Near highway #530 and airport. Well treed lots. Road and home sites ready. Quiet location. Examples:
118 acres $18,900
18 acres $10,900
13 acres $9,900. Terms

FARM LAND - 250 acres near Stanhope Airport, mixed bush and open fields. Suitable for growing trees. Some pine reforestation. Gravel and sand deposits. Older home 2 garages, small barn. Asking $68,700. MLS listings.

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54 acres situated on Burnt River, 2 cabins and hydro on property. Year round road, hwy. 1 mile
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REALTY LIMITED

BEECH LAKE
$42,900. About 3 acres of hardwood and pine forest surrounding this spacious 3 bdrm. furnished cottage, large deck overlooking sand beach and boathouse. **Jack Kinsmen 286-2882 or 286-2779.**

RETIREMENT
$34,900. Cosy 3 bdrm. bungalow on Hwy. near Haliburton. Picture pretty lot, drilled well, garage. Deeded access to Kashagawigamog. **Joe Shapiera 286-2882 or 286-2459.**

MAPLE LAKE
$17,900. Cottage lot, westerly exposure, treed, sand beach, ready for building. Includes small cabin that could convert to boathouse. **Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082.**

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Peter Birzvilkis

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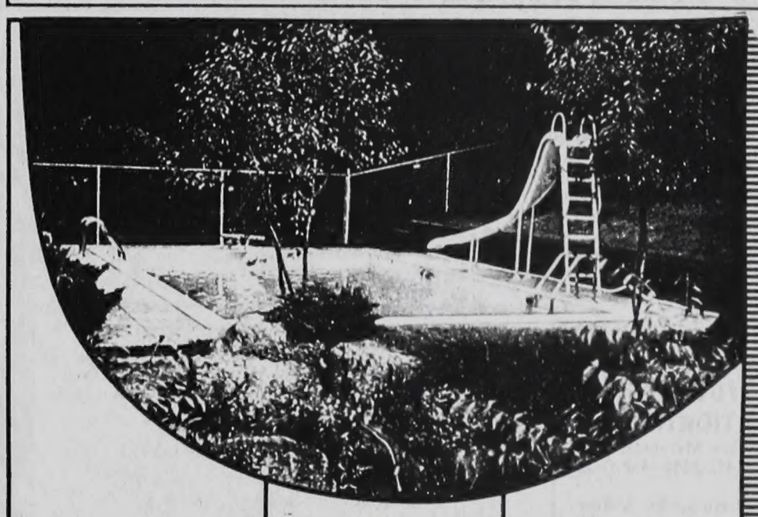

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.18 cents per square foot
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1. FOR SALE

Have you seen our complete line of carpeting and vinyl flooring? Our selection and prices are great and as always delivered to your door.
PETERBOROUGH LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
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1-CA-TF

2 HEAVY DUTY boat trailers - $150 and $250. 15 foot fiberglass boat, I.O., 90 h.p. OMC motor, $4,000 or nearest offer. Worth $8,000 new. 1 fiberglass canoe - $50. 17 foot sailboat, boat only, wood - $50. Phone 457-2167 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-TF

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
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BEAUTIFUL, new pianos, with keyboard cover and matching bench, still only $1,399.00 at Jenkins Musical Instruments, Bancroft, Ont., (613) 332-1479. 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. #62N). Free delivery and tuning. Also organs, over 200 guitars, P.A. systems, more. 1-CA-A22

FLOOR COVERINGS
Clearout Stock
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Disenfranchised Distributor
Cushioned Vinyls - 2nds of $13.50 line - $4.95 sq. yd. Other cushioned vinyls from $2.99 sq. yd. Wide selection. Probably lowest prices in Canada. BROADLOOMS* factory clearouts, away below market prices.
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1500 lb. carriage, 30' track - $449.00,
4,000 lb. carriage, 30' track - $549.00.
Boat lifts, slings, winches
NAYLOR METAL
705-359-1386 - Cameron
1-B-8

WE STILL HAVE some remnants at 1/2 price and bale ends at 1/3 off in good quality carpet. A great buy while they last at ...
CORDELL INTERIORS
Main St. Haliburton
1-CA-25

BARN SALE: dishes, pots and pans, appliances, furniture, dining room suite, chrome sets, chairs, trunks, and junk, at Harcourt, July 27, 28 and 29 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1-B-25

SPACE HEATER, new condition, Eaton's Teco Deluxe, 46,000 B.T.U.'s, thermostat, $125 or best offer. John Allan, General Delivery, Kinmount, Ontario. Toronto, phone 757-2616. 1-P-25

1. FOR SALE

1 POLARIS TRACTOR, model 420A, 72" bucket, hydraulic front and back lift. Also, 1 TRACTOR WAGON. Call 1-705-448-2544. 1-B-1

60 ACRES HAY - cut on shares. 488-2364. 1-B-25

ROAD CULVERTS: Large stock, most sizes. Call Emmerson Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING SUPPLIES
PHONE 286-1881
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HAND-TOOLED leather, western saddle. Like new. Asking $200.00. Phone 286-1239. 1-P-25

STOVE, electric range with wood and coal, good working condition, Best offer. Phone 754-2656. 1-P-25

Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet **VINYL FLOOR** covering in stock. Reasonable prices, installation available. Free estimates.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Haliburton, Ontario
Phone 457-2510
1-CA-TF

GARAGE SALE - August 4, 1979 - 10:00 a.m. Bert Harrison farm - Bethel Rd. & Hwy. 121. 1-B-1

16' CANVAS COVERED cedar strip canoe. Call after 5:00 p.m. 457-1355. 1-P-1

12' NALCO, heavy duty aluminum boat. Never used, with 6 h.p. Chrysler motor. $695.00. Phone 286-2446. 1-P-25

PROWLER, house trailer, 18 1/2 ft., self-contained, sleeps six, $3,300.00. Phone 754-2619. 1-B-25

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1. FOR SALE

HAY, Delivered to your barn, Call for quote. 738-3435 or 887-2888. Fenelon Falls. 1-CA-25

GARAGE SALE: Ongoing water skis, 9 x 12 tourist tent, door, windows, screens, old bottles, many other items too numerous to mention.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden
1-CA-25

1 BOAT TRAILER - $75.00. 457-2009. 1-NC-25

GARAGE SALE: Sat. July 28, Hwy. #121, Ponderosa Pines - 1 mile north of Kinmount. Used furniture, quilts, dishes and china, chesterfield, box stove and misc. items. Reasonable. 1-B-25

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Christian Materials
Now Open
Tues. - Sat. afternoons
Fridays until 8:00 p.m.
1-CA-29

1 and 2 BEDROOM CABINS to be removed. $300 each. Double and single beds and mattresses, day-bed, mirrors, lamp shades, tables, chairs, automatic washer, insulation, doors, etc. Formerly South Lake Lodge - 286-1213. 1-P-25

Do you need a gun or ammunition? Come and see us.
Remington Firearm Dealer
also dealer in Raid Trac
Fiberglass canoes - $140.00
FRANK DEWEY & SON
Gooderham, Ontario
447-2014
1-CA-25

2. CARS

73 BUICK CENTURY, P.S., P.B., 2 door, hardtop, coupe, low mileage, extra tires included, maroon colour, black vinyl roof. $1,600. 1970 1 ton Chev, with van, good condition, best offer. 286-2766. 1-NC-1

1978 PARISIENNE, 4 door, air., radio, vinyl top, tinted glass, split front seat with individual adjustments, dual mirrors with adjustments, P.S., P.B., A-1 condition, $5,900.00. Call 286-1015 evenings 286-1934. 2-B-25

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
A good Selection of
Low Priced Used Cars
Also
Daily Car Rentals
Main St. across the bridge
286-1532
2-CA-TF

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 4 door sedan, automatic, as is - $200.00. 754-2875. 2-P-25

4. MOTORCYCLES

1971 350 KAWASAKI, excellent shape, low mileage, $350.00. Phone 457-2560. 4-B-1

6. LOST

LOST in the Cranberry Lake area, large male dog, part hound, brown and black with white markings on chest and paws, vaccinated, no collar, answers to "Dino". Call collect (416) 473-2942. Reward. Al Dorman. 6-B-1

WHITE CAT, with collar. Answers to "Snowball". Lost in the vicinity of Loon Lake. Call Jim Henry at 457-1816. 6-P-25

8. WANTED

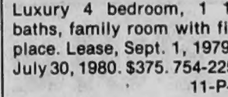
SMALL USED air compressor, capable of 100 lbs., P.S.I. working pressure. 754-2875. 8-P-25

FLEA MARKET
&
CRAFT SHOW
West Guilford Recreation Centre needs donations of baked goods, old books, household articles, clothing, plants, etc. Also, anyone interested in showing and selling their own handcrafts please call. Our Flea Market is planned for August 3, 4, 5, 1979 and we need people to help. All proceeds will go to renovating the Centre. Call 754-2168 or 754-2214. 8-B-27

8. WANTED

ATTENTION local property owners! If you have an old mine or potential rock hunting dig on your property and would like to earn extra money by allowing Rock Hounds to hunt, contact Ken Binskin, Rockhound Rendezvouz Rockshop & Field Guide Service, Wilberforce - 448-2691. 8-B-15

WANTED



M.G.A.'s
457-1412

10. PETS

LHASA APSO PUPPIES, shots and wormed, C.K.C. registered, call after 6:00 p.m. 754-2964. Lemac Kennels. 10-B-25

11. FOR RENT

LAKEFRONT: Haliburton
Luxury 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Lease, Sept. 1, 1979 to July 30, 1980. $375. 754-2255. 11-P-25

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT on waterfront, Minden. Phone 286-1532. 11-CA-25

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for single only. Includes heat, hydro, stove, fridge - $190, one mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2897 after 7 p.m. No pets. 11-P-25

Gracious Farm Home, 4 bedrooms, den, family room 26 x 24, country kitchen, 28 acres, 1700 ft. of river, 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton. Phone days 705-635-1232 or after 9:30 p.m. 286-2760. 11-B-25

12. WANTED TO RENT

NEEDED TO RENT IMMEDIATELY, House or Cottage in Haliburton area. Preferably furnished. Please reply to Box "F", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 12-P-18

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LOT on Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121, close to town, southern exposure. 125 ft. by 325 ft. Asking $23,500. Call 457-1973. 15-CA-TF

LAKEFRONT CHALET, 4 bedroom, fully winterized and finished, year round access, ideal for skiing, summer or retirement. Call 754-2224 evenings or weekends. 15-B-1

BARGAIN, wooded lakefront acre, 10 miles from Haliburton Village. $7,500.00. (416) 985-3939. 15-B-29

HALIBURTON Highlands on paved side road, A-1 insulated 3 bedroom house, large kitchen, 4 piece bath, new oil forced air heating, beautiful 36 . res with 300 ft. of river frontage (river flowing into lake). Excellent hunting, fishing, skiing. Reasonably priced at $35,500.00. Inquire P.O. Box 2084, Station B, Rexdale, Ont., Canada. 15-B-8

MOORE'S LAKE - 2 - 1 acre lots on Hwy. 35, direct access to lake on 20 ft. r.o.w., registered, health approval, cleared, excellent for building, suit solar heat. P.O. Box 63, RR 2, Haliburton 457-2288. 15-B-8

REDUCED to $34,500.00, spacious 4 bedroom home in Minden, very reasonable down and easy financing or will consider trade. P.O. Box 2443, St. Catharines, or telephone 416-937-1428. 15-B-29

PRIVATE 100 year old, two storey log house on a 12-acre corner business lot, near Gooderham, 1000 ft. frontage on highway 503. Spring on property, close to swimming - $16,900.00. Terms could be arranged. Phone 447-2126. 15-B-25

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE - Over 65 acres, approx. 3 miles east of Haliburton. Well treed - approx. 1400' highway frontage. $5,000.00, terms possible. Serious inquiries only. Box 240, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 15-P-8

INGOLDSBY PERMANENT home - access to choice sandy beach. Pine panelled living, dining and sunken family room overlooking lake, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, full basement. Asking $54,000.00. Phone 286-1281. 15-P-25

LARGE 3 BEDROOM year-round home or cottage, 3 yrs. old, 125' lakefront, full-poured basement, sliding glass doors to lower patio and upper deck, floor to ceiling windows, cathedral ceilings, wood and electric heat, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Phone 754-2951. 15-P-8

16. REAL ESTATE

RETIREMENT in affordable mobile home park on Lake Huron. Enjoy life in beautiful surroundings. Write: Huron Haven Village, Box 128, Goderich, Ontario, N7A 3Y5. 16-NC-1

18. HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVES with direct sales experience, insurance, vacuum cleaners, etc. New product, nationally advertised, leads supplied. Investigate this opportunity today. Phone Peter (705) 748-5703 days, 742-4088 evenings and weekends. 18-B-25

SECRETARY, for Haliburton office, short hand an asset. Salary to commensurate with training and experience. Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, 457-1440. 18-CA-25

WAGON WHEEL MOTEL and Restaurant, requires a cook, year round employment. Phone 286-2794. 18-B-25

TRAMPOLINE DEALERS wanted. Businessmen - housewives: fastest growing home entertainment. Aluminum and steel frames; square, rectangular and round. Sell now! Be ready for Spring 1980. Sky-Hi Trampolines, 32210 South Fraser Way, Abbotsford, B.C. V2T 1W8. 18-NC-25

21. SKILLED SERVICES

Framing
Additions - Alterations
Steel Roofing
Drywall Taping
Alcan Aluminum Siding
Stucco
Real Stone Facings
(no ledge required)
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.
P.O. Box 903, Haliburton
448-2246
All work guaranteed
ideas and estimates free
21-CA-TF

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
24 Hour Service
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
RR 2, Minden
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
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"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
Telephone Haliburton
457-1178 or 457-1525
21-CA-TF

Wayne Rutter
Septic Tank Pumping
and
holding tank contracts
Wilberforce, Ontario
448-2566
Reasonable Rates
21-B-25

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

CARPET CLEANING
by Deep Steam Extraction
Professional results from the people that really know about carpet.
Reasonable Rates
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022 22-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
ACCOUNTING
& TAX SERVICE
Main St.
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2966 business
or
457-2568 home
22-CA-TF

24 HOUR TOWING
SERVICE
LARUE MOTORS
457-1052
After hours 457-1530
22-CA-TF

23. COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE - Eagle Lake, Baggs' driveway, Saturday, July 28th, 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Bake sale at 11;00 a.m. 23-P-25

SUMMER EVENTS
AT HALIBURTON
GUILD OF FINE ARTS
Summer Theatre Dates
July 26 - Lindsay Little Theatre
August 1 - Hansel & Gretel & Alladdin & His Magic Lamp
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Gallery Auction
Sat. August 4 at 10:00 a.m.
At the new Rail's End Gallery
Haliburton

This is the International Year of the Child - Come to these events and bring your family. 23-CA-25

SISSON REUNION: at the West Guilford Community Centre - Saturday afternoon, August 11, 1979. Please bring a picnic lunch. 23-P-1

24. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Bill Hounsell Farm
5 Miles South of Minden
on Hwy. 35
Turn at sign (Sparling)
JULY 28th - 11:00 a.m. Sharp
Lunch Available
Pine settee, electric frig and stove, antique sideboard, several dressers, wringer washer, dryer, lawn mower, table saw, pots, pans, dishes, antique rocker, churn, animal traps, assortment of crocks and sealers, complete bedroom suite, round table, cupboard and 3 chairs, china cabinet, silverware, clock, chesterfield and chair, 4 odd chairs, rocker, end tables, coffee table, mounted deer heads, antique organ, wash stands, cedar chests, trunks, picture frames, antique Indian chair, spinning wheel, tools, fishing rods. **FARM EQUIPMENT** - Cockshutt Tractor No. 30, road grader, hay elevator. Many more articles.
DOUG PRITCHARD
Auctioneer
Minden, Ontario
286-2830
Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost or misplaced articles. 24-CA-25

TUES. JULY 31 - 1 P.M.: Real estate, appliances, furniture. Property of Mr. and Mrs. **PARKER JEWELL, NORLAND,** 2 miles west on 503 highway. 2 wringer washers, good chest freezer, double oven Moffat electric stove, refrigerator, automatic washer, 2 dryers, portable television, green provincial chesterfield set, beige chesterfield set, buffet, lamps, aluminum ladder, filing cabinet, chests, dressers, beds, gas stove, fireplace, annex, platform rocker, bunk beds, poster bed, 3 single beds, vacuum, chrome set, dishes, garden tools, 1968 Rebel car, power and electric lawn mowers, drop leaf table and chairs, 2 new 14" tires, oil burner, new 12 x 42 green rug, portable sewing machine, aluminum door, picture window and storm, tools, cultivator, etc.; REAL ESTATE - 2 bedroom bungalow, vinyl siding, 3 pc. bath, good well, large living room and kitchen and dining room, a good home on 1 acre lot; also a separate 1 acre building lot, both subject to reserve bids. No reserve on contents, owners moving west. Lunch available. Note time: 1 p.m., Real Estate, 3 p.m. **ORVAL McLEAN,** auctioneer, 324-2783 or 324-0182 24-CA-25

AUCTION
SATURDAY, JULY 28 - 11 am
Real estate, Antiques, cook stove, tractor, some farm machinery, furniture, appliances, estate of late
PERCY SCARLET,
KINMOUNT, Lot 31, Conc. A on Highway 121,
3 miles south of Kinmount
McCormack Farmall Tractor - good condition, 2 furrow ploughs, blade, mower, horse rake, harrows, single plough, roto tiller, riding lawn mower, power mower, cream can, iron sap kettles, chests, dressers, 250 sap buckets, antique wheel chair, old rocker, antique washing machine, butter churn, seperator, aluminum extension ladder, gramophone, antique chairs, dining table, gingerbread clock, huge trunk, good wine chesterfield set, parlour table, wooden radio, RCA console television, pressback chair, organ stool, books, 8 pc. dining room suite, console radio record player, pressback rocker, white enamel Beach cook stove, a large quantity stove length hardwood, 2 freezers, vacuum, beds, 4 pc. Devonware toilet set, antique bed, parlour tables, huge oak chair, chrome set, refrigerator, antique kitchen cupboard, old kettles, butter bowl, press and ladle, Singer sewing machine, good beds, dressers, dishes, other furniture, cooking utensils, pressure system, large quantity tools, axes, picks, shovels, traps, cant hooks, anvils, carpenter tools, cream can, buffalo robe, chains, forks, etc. No Reserve. **REAL ESTATE** - 92 acre farm, 40 acres of hardwood bush, maple, beach, birch, some hemlock, pine, cedar and spruce. A good bush. 5 bedroom house, furnace, basement, 4 pc. bath, 2 good wells, woodshed, small barn, corner lot, 80 rds. on 121 highway, 1 mile on Galway Road. The bush makes this a very desireable farm, selling subject to low reserve bid, inspection Thursday and Friday and morning of sale. **NOTE** Sale Time 11 a.m. Real Estate 2 P.M. Lunch available.
ORVAL McLEAN
Auctioneer - 324-2783
or 324-0182
24-CA-25

25. NOTICES

To whom it may concern, I Don Shaw Jr., will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in may name by Velda Shaw, as of July 18, 1979. 25-P-1

28. BIRTHS

HEWITT: Larry and Shirley (nee Bishop) are proud to announce to arrival of their daughter, Tara Brianne, on Thursday, July 19, 1979, weighing 7 lbs., 15 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson of Hall's Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Bishop of Haliburton. A special thankyou to Dr. Pierce and the nursing staff of the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital. 28-P-25

30. WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Peters are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Ann, to Louis Thomas O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O'Hara. 25-P-25

Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wanda Doris, to Charles William Stephenson. Marriage to take place on Saturday, August 4 at 4:00 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church, Port Hope. All friends and relatives welcome to attend. 30-B-25

32. IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON: In memory of a dear husband, Howard, who passed away July 27, 1977.

I remember the day I met you,
The day God made you mine,
I remember the day God took you
And will to the end of time.
Among the tears and heartaches
There is one thing that makes me glad
That you chose me to share with you
The happy years we had.

Always remembered, wife Doreen. 32-P-25

MORRISON, Howard - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, who passed away July 27, 1977.

The things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say
But, dearest dad, we loved you
In a very special way.
No one knows the grief we bear
When the family meets and you're not there.

Lovingly remembered by Elwood, Janet, Colin, Bernice, Evelyn, Garwood, Sheila. 32-P-25

In memory of a dear sister, Judy Barry, who passed away July 23, 1978.

A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps her memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memories turn back every leaf.

Always remembered by Harold and Evelyn. 32-P-25

In memory of a dear aunt, Judy Barry, who passed away July 23, 1978.

Years of striving, little of play,
Loving, giving the whole of the way;
A cherished smile, a heart of gold;
To the dearest aunt the world could hold,
Happy memories, fond and true,
From us who thought the world of you.

Lovingly remembered by nieces and nephews. 32-P-25

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST

Suddenly
on Friday, July 20, 1979

Petrol Raymond Miscio
In his 55th year.

Beloved husband of Joyce Miscio; dear father of Ron, Lavern, Raymond, Brian and Angalo; loving grandfather of five grandchildren; dear son of Annie and the late Mike Miscio; dear brother of Alfie, Alvin, Carl, Nellie, Ruby, Vera, Gladys, Ruth, and predeceased by Eva.

Funeral Service

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:30 p.m., Monday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-25

AT REST

Suddenly at Lindsay
on Friday, July 20, 1979

Jason Fredrick Allan Horsley
In his 8th year.

Dear son of Mervin and Sharon Horsley of Lindsay; loving brother of Jeffrey; dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barry of RR 1, Kinmount, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Horsley of RR 1, Haliburton.

Funeral Service

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Saturday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, July 23, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Gelert Cemetery. 31-CA-25

AT REST

At the Red Cross Hospital,
Haliburton,
on Thursday, July 19, 1979

Robert [Bob] McKnight
In his 93rd year.

Beloved husband of the late Margaret Agnes McKnight; dear father of Basil of Milton, Gladys (Mrs. I. K. Smith) of Haliburton, Eileen (Mrs. C. W. Benthem) of Ancaster, Stan of Whitby, Joyce of Hamilton and Gerald of Haliburton; brother of Martha, Louise, Bertha, Pearl and Marguerite, and predeceased by George, Annie, John and William.

Funeral Service

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Saturday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, July 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-25

33. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MERVYN VICTOR ROBERTSON.** All persons having claims against the Estate of Mervyn Victor Robertson, late of Haliburton, Ontario, who died on or about the 14th day of September, 1978, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrix of the said estate on or before the 31st day of August 1979, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date, the Executrix will distribute the assets of the said deceased having regard only to claims of which she shall then have notice.

DATED at Oshawa, Ontario this 13th day of July, 1979. Messres, Murphy, O'Brien & Vella, Barristers and Solicitors, 187 King St. E., Oshawa, Ontario L1H 1C3 (416) 576-0520. 33-CA-8

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

BANCROFT CANADIAN TIRE CORP.
Bancroft, Ontario

Saturday, July 28
9:00 AM Sharp
rain or shine

DONT MISS THIS AUCTION

This is a sale of thousands of dollars of discontinued merchandise covering most of the Canadian Tire catalogue with the exception of car parts and tires.

Sports equipment for all seasons, C.B. radios, home stereo systems, tape decks, garden tools and supplies, carpentry and plumbing supplies, auto accessories and household light fixtures are a few of the many categories being auctioned.

Terms: Cash, certified cheque. Canadian Tire charge cards accepted conditionally with a 5% surcharge.

Note: Canadian Tire coupons neither accepted or given out on auction merchandise. This will be a long sale. Why not bring a chair?

Owner: Jack Schmidt Supplies Ltd.

Barry Nelson, Auctioneer
Bancroft 332-1641

See extended list on posters

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

1. For sale	17. Vacation Properties
2. Cars	18. Help wanted
3. Trucks	19. Employment wanted
4. Snowmobiles Motorcycles	20. For rent or hire
5. Miscellaneous	21. Skilled services
6. Lost	22. Services available
7. Found	23. Coming events
8. Wanted	24. Auction sales
9. To give away	25. Notices
10. Pets	26. Personal
11. For rent	27. Thank you
12. Wanted to rent	28. Births
13. Room and board	29. Engagements
14. Business opportunities	30. Weddings
15. Private real estate	31. Death notice
16. Real estate	32. In memoriam
	33. Notice to creditors

Classified Rates
$3.00 Min. 1st 30 Words
10 each additional word

Notice	In Memoriam
Coming Events, Thank you	1-4 Line Verses $3.00
Death Notice	4-8 Line Verses $5.00
$5.00 Flat Rate	Over 8 Lines .50 per line
All Commercial Classifieds .21 per Agate Line	

$2.00 additional charge for confidential box service.
DEADLINES: Insertions and cancellations, 5:00 p.m., Mondays

IN MINDEN: Ads are accepted at Northland Surplus before 3:00 p.m., Mondays

Bus improvements said unnecessary

Thirty-eight Ontario children were killed in school bus accidents in the decade between 1967-68 and 1976-77. In the same period, 2,172 suffered personal injuries. Poor design and faulty equipment were responsible for many of these losses.

But according to Dick Bearle, a spokesman for the Ontario Association of School Business Officials, plans of the federal department of transport to improve the safety of school buses would be an expensive and unnecessary change. These proposals include higher seatbacks with increased padding, stronger body joints and protective cages around gasoline tanks.

Bearle, who is transportation officer for the Hastings County Board of Education, was speaking at a recent meeting of school business officials in Belleville. He said such alterations would cost $1,200 to $2,000 for each bus.

"We're talking millions of dollars in total costs over the years and no guarantee that there would be cutbacks on injuries and deaths on school buses."

Ottawa backed away from the improvement program last fall and will likely be under similar pressure when this matter comes forward again.

Speaking for the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, a group involved in seeking school bus improvements for many years, President George Meek called for action, not more evidence. "The facts and figures are available in ample supply. They all say one thing clearly: the 'double standard' - one for the automobile and another for school buses - is unacceptable and should no longer be tolerated."

"The only question," according to Meek, "is whether the source of money for pupil safety - the people of this province - think saving children's lives is important."

Truck tender accepted at Dysart regular July council meeting

At the July meeting of Dysart et al council last Monday, the following matters were considered:

Donald Penrose will be advised that council concurs with his request to purchase 25 feet of the municipal block on Plan 350, Harburn at $50.00 per foot. Penrose is to pay all legal and survey costs.

The quotation of Boice Motor Sales Limited was accepted at $23,100.00 including box and tarp for one 1979 International, Series 2500 as per attached specification list, immediate delivery to be paid for through Reserve #1. Deputy-Reeve Harold C. Bannon registered a nay vote.

Draft plan 46T-78100, Wilberforce Lumber and Veneer, Yankton Lake was approved as follows: (1) Burleigh Fork Road to be built to municipal standards for assumption by the township. (2) Yankton Drive will be a private road and those lots serviced by it be so designated in the deeds. (3) Lot 9 will be designated as the municipal 5 percent. (4) Clear title to the Kennaway Road will be provided to the township by the subdivider including survey and legal costs.

The Ministry of Housing will be advised that File No. 46T-79089 be considered as part of a study completed in 1974 by Bird and Hale on the Development Potential - Kennisis Lake.

By-law No. 79-38, being a by-law to amend effective date on By-law No. 79-34 (Tourist Camps and Trailer Camps) to read effective January 1, 1980 instead of June 11, 1979 was passed.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the deed from Redkenn Development Limited for certain flooded lands on Kennisis Lake. These lands are to be considered as road allowance.

The reeve and clerk were also authorized to sign the deed between Kronick Holdings Limited and the municipality. (Township of Guilford)

General accounts totalling $290,307.25, road accounts totalling $41,456.25, and social services totalling $4,927.97 were approved for payment.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to sign the deeds from Jagdsafari Holdings Limited to Dysart et al, re: their subdivision on West Lake.

Council adjourned at 4:30 p.m. until August 10. Finance and correspondence meeting, and regular council, August 13, 1979, unless called prior to that time by the reeve.

Trent/Severn News

from page 16

longer with little rain in July at most localities (except for a reported cloudburst in Bobcaygeon) so that evaporation is being felt over the whole of the Trent-Severn watersheds.

Storage remaining stood at 87 percent on July 16, down about 3 percent from July 9. Reservoir flows were increased only slightly over the previous week.

Kawartha Lakes levels, which appeared to profit from the patchy rainfall last weekend (July 14 and 15), began to wane as this week passed. On Thursday, the flow was further reduced from the Kawarthas to the minimum necessary for aesthetic quality and navigation.

Continuation of the hot dry weather will therefore require increased flows from the reservoirs next week (July 22 - 28).

Lakes Simcoe-Couchiching is continuing to run about 5 cm. below the desired "curve level" at 218.95 m. The flow of 18 cubic metres per second leaving the lake at Washago is normal summertime minimum.

AUTHORIZED FACTORY PARTS & SERVICE

WE DO WARRANTY REPAIRS FOR ALL FOLLOWING COMPANIES, NO MATTER WHERE THE APPLIANCE WAS PURCHASED.

ADMIRAL
COLDSPOT
DANBY
ENTERPRISE
FRIGIDAIRE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL FREEZER
HOTPOINT
INGLIS
KELVINATOR
KENMORE
McCLARY
MOFFATT
SIMPLICITY
SPEED QUEEN
VIKING
WHITE WESTINGHOUSE
WOODS FREEZERS

ALL MAJOR HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
WE ALSO SELL PARTS

TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIRS
OLD DONALD ROAD
HALIBURTON 457-1048

Red & White menu for Savings

Crisp Fresh **lettuce** No. 1 2 for .59

Canadian processed cheese food **Kraft singles** 1 lb. pkg. 1.69

Cloverleaf solid **white tuna** 7 oz. tin 1.29

Brownberry assorted **croutons** 6 oz. pkg. .89

Sunspun salad dressing 1 litre cont. 1.39

Unico pure vegetable **salad oil** 1 litre cont. 1.39

dessert savings

Shirriff assorted **jelly powder** 3 oz. pkg. 4 for .89

Betty Crocker stir & frost **cake mixes** 13.4 oz. pkg. .99

Sunspun assorted flavours **ice cream** 1 litre cont. .77

McCormicks **diet biscuits** 150 gram pkg. .99

Laura Secord assorted flavours **puddings** 15 oz. tin .69

McCain frozen assorted **Fiesta cakes** 21 oz. pkg. 1.59

drink savings

Salada orange pekoe **tea bags** pkg. of 120 3.29

Mott's **clamato juice** 1 litre size 1.09

instant Sanka **freeze dried** 4 oz. jar 2.99

Mother Parker's **tea bags** pkg. of 100 1.79

Minute Maid frozen concentrated **orange juice** 12 1/2 fl. oz. tin .89

assorted presweetened flavours **Kool-Aid** 2 113 gram pkg. .69

lemonade Rise 'N Shine **crystals** 3 x 3 1/4 oz. pkg. .65

750 mL **Coca-Cola** 4.4 litre 6 for 1.39

family&home care savings

liquid bleach **Javex** 128 fl. oz. jug 1.05

assorted **J-Cloth towels** pkg. of 10 1.05

Royale **bathroom tissue** pkg. of 4 1.19

colour print **Royale towels** 2 roll pkg. 1.19

Downy **fabric softener** 1 litre cont. 1.29

Johnson's **baby shampoo** 350 mL cont. 2.19

maxi pads **Stayfree** pkg. of 10 1.05

hair spray **Sudden Beauty** 300 mL size 1.29

natural **Airwick solid** 5 oz. cont. .79

produce savings

Only the freshest produce will do at Red & White! We're proud of our fresh fruit and vegetables and want you to know the "extra effort" we put into our careful selection of the finest fruit and vegetables available. We're buying the best for you . . . and then we treat it with care to preserve it's quality and freshness.

meat savings

Maple Leaf bologna, olive chicken, headcheese pickle & pimento, mac & cheese **lunch meat** 6 oz. pkg. .74

Pride of Canada triple pak **lunch meat** 16 oz. pkg. 1.68

Maple Leaf European cuisine pepperoni, salami, polish, summer **deli sausage** 8 oz. pkg. 1.28

Burns Italian sytle store pak, hot or sweet **sausage** 1.38 lb. 3.04 kg

Maple Leaf boneless, sliced or by the piece **smoked ham** 2.48 lb. 5.47 kg

Pride of Canada, by the piece **headcheese** 1.68 lb. 3.70 kg

fresh minced **ground pork** 1.38 lb. 3.04 kg

Shopsy's creamy cole slaw or European **potato salad** 16 oz. size 1.04

Maple Leaf **skinless wieners** 12 oz. pkg. 1.18

grocery savings

Sunspun **soft margarine** 1 lb. cont. .69

assorted **Rose relish** 12 oz. jar .49

Kellogg frosted or brownsugar **mini wheats** 425 gram pkg. .89

Wyler assorted fruit flavours **drink crystals** 26.4 oz. + 2% bonus 1.69

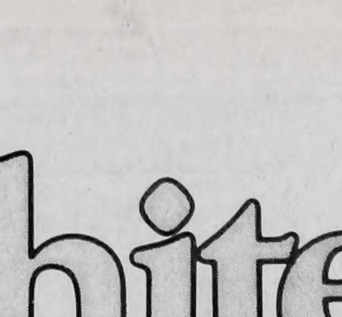
instant **Encore coffee** 227 gram 4.59

Highliner family size frozen fish portions or **fish sticks** 32 oz. pkg. 2.89

frozen **Lenders bagels** 12 oz. pkg. .59

Weston **Granny Tarts** doz. .99

meat savings



fresh young, backs & wings attached **quartered chickens** 1.74 kg .79 lb.

fresh, young, backs attached **chicken legs** .98 lb. 2.16 kg

fresh cut, back attached **chicken breasts** 1.08 lb. 2.38 kg

Red & White Owner Operated

IN STORE BAKERY

Serviced by Desservis par National Grocers Company, Limited

Values effective until closing Saturday July 28, 1979
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Co. Ltd.

cauliflower White No. 1 .79

cucumbers Field No. 1 3/.89

onions Garden Fresh Green 3/.49

Red & White Owner Operated

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

STORE HOURS:
Monday - Saturday 9 - 6
Thursday & Friday 9 - 9
Sunday 12 - 6